



MONDAY MORNING

DECEMBER 13, 1915.

2c

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.
PRICE 2½ CENTS | Delivered to All Hotels and on Railway Trains, So
Subscribers | On Streets and News Stands, 2 Cents

STERN DEMAND ON AUSTRIA IN STINGING NOTE.

Coincidence.
DATE'S HAND
IN WRECK.

Head-on Collision on
Santa Fe.

Driver, Engineer on One
Train, Dies, Son, Fireman
on Other, Also Victim.

Mail Clerk has Miraculous
Escape when Mail Car is
Hurtled from Track.

Passengers are Badly
Shaken in Stockton Yard
Accident.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
STOCKTON, Dec. 12.—William
Wing, a Santa Fe passenger
engineer and his son, William
Wing, a freight train fireman, were
here today in the local yards
of their respective trains crashed
into the main line. Engineers
of the freight train jumped
100 yards from the point of
impact and escaped injury. Fred
Wing, fireman on the passenger
train, also jumped in time to escape
injury. The mail clerk miraculously
survived the accident and was hurried
to safety and a few were slightly bruised,
but none sought or needed any medical
attention. Engines, tenders and two of the
[Continued on Fifth Page.]

WILL RETAIN
OUR VESSEL.

German Prize Court Decides the
Pass of Balmaha is
Enemy Ship.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
HAMBURG (Germany) Dec. 12 (via London).—The prize
court, which has before it the
case of the American ship Pass of Balmaha, has decided to
treat her as "an enemy vessel." It is announced that the evi-
dence has established that the
ship was under the British flag
until the end of 1914, and was
sold to an American company
after the outbreak of the war.
The Pass of Balmaha was cap-
tured en route to Archangel,
Russia, with a cargo of cotton,
which has been sold for 2,500,-
000 marks (about \$625,000). A
judgment covering the proceeds
will be announced on December
18.

BRITISH EAGER
TO JOIN ARMY.

RECRUITING CONTINUES WITH
AS MUCH ACTIVITY AS
EVER.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Dec. 12.—The scenes
at the recruiting offices in London
and other cities were almost as
brisk today as at any time during the
week. The extension of time for
the carrying out of the Earl of Derby's
plan of voluntary enlistment, owing to
the inability of the officials to deal
with the men applying for enrollment,
was welcomed and from early morning
there was a steady stream of recruits
at the enrollment bureaus.

Although enlistment under the
group system, in accordance with the
Earl of Derby's scheme, ceased to-
night, the direct enlistment of men into
the regular army, the territorial
force and the navy will continue for
the present.

Loss.

BRITISH MEET REVERSE
RETIRING FROM SERBIA.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

What the next move will be is
known only to the allied staffs, but it
is generally believed that the Anglo-
French forces will fall back to
Saloniki, where reinforcements are
arriving and which will be fortified.
There also are reports that the allies
have landed a division at Kavala,
ninety miles along the coast from
Saloniki and near the Bulgarian
frontier, but there is no confirmation of this.
If it is true, the object doubt-
less is to secure the railway and pre-
vent the Bulgarians from sending
troops westward into Greece.

The Austro-Hungarians continue
their attacks on the Serbians in the
Albanian Mountains, and on the
Montenegrins in their hills, but ap-
parently their advance is much slower
than it was in Serbia, the positions
being easier to defend.

FROM PETROGRAD.

Dispatches from Petrograd indicate
that the Germans are withdraw-
ing their center to what is known as
the Bug River line, which, however,
at many places is considerably north-
east of that river. This withdrawal is
due to their inability to secure com-
plete control of the Lida-Rovno railway,
which was necessary for the suc-
cessful execution of their operations
which they reached after the
great drive of last summer. They
have evacuated Sionim, lying to the
west, and Baranovitchi and Kobrin,
just to the east of Brest Litovsk, which
they are making the center
of their new line. These are being
very strongly fortified.

This suggests that the Germans
hope to create a stalemate in the
west, and that they can break through,
with ease, just as difficult for the
Russians to do.

There has been increased artillery
activity on the western front and the
arrival of colder weather may
foreshadow attacks from one side or the
other. The British believe that the
Germans will make the attempt
this time, as they have brought up a
large amount of artillery.

Lake Doiran.

BRITISH BEAR THE BRUNT
OF FIGHTING IN SERBIA.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

From Lake Doiran westward to
the valley of the Vardar in
conjunction with our allies.

The division is reported to have
done well and very well, and it is
largely due to the gallantry of the
Munster Fusiliers, the Dublin Fusiliers
and the Connaught Rangers that
the withdrawal was successfully accom-
plished.

Due to the mountainous nature
of the country, it had been necessary
to place eight field guns for the pur-
pose of defense in positions from
which it was impossible to withdraw
them when the retirement took place.
"Our casualties amounted to 1500
men."

PROBLEM IN GREECE IS NOW ON THE WAY OF SPEEDY SOLUTION.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] (30)

PARIS, Dec. 12 (1:55 p.m.)—The military problems involved in
the presence of troops of the Entente allies at Saloniki are in
a way of speedy solution, according to an official statement issued by
the Greek government yesterday, transmitted by the Havas corre-
spondent at Athens.

The statement, as forwarded by the correspondent, reads:

"Yesterday afternoon the Ministers of the quadruple Entente
called upon the President of the Cabinet, Premier Skouloudis, with
whom they exchanged views concerning the negotiations engaged in
at Saloniki between the military authorities of the Entente and of
Greece regarding local questions of a military nature. These nego-
tiations have entered upon a phase of definite solution."

Telegraphing from Athens today, the Havas correspondent
says that Premier Skouloudis, in replying yesterday to the representa-
tive of the Entente powers who pressed him for a prompt solution
of the military problems in Macedonia, repeated that Greece was dis-
posed to make every concession not incompatible with her sovereign-
ty and the neutrality of the country.

VIEW OF VON REVENTLOW.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] (30)

BERLIN, Dec. 12 (via London, 8:20 p.m.)—Count Von
Reventlow, in the *Tages Zeitung*, commenting on the recall of the
German naval and military attaches at Washington, declares that it
is impossible to believe that the request they be recalled was not
due to political reasons. He knows of no case, he says, in which
the recall of both military and naval attaches was demanded simul-
taneously. In addition, he comments, is the fact that the recalls
were demanded after a long campaign "of the British press and of
the American press, which takes sides with the enemies of Germany."

Count Von Reventlow quotes a Washington dispatch referring
to the danger of a severance of relations between Austria and the
United States and says he does not know how highly Austria esti-
mates the danger of a severance and is curious to learn what position
it will take. He quotes with approval the remarks of the *Lokal
Anzeiger* concerning the saving of lives of passengers of the *Ancon*
and declares that the United States demands that submarines shall
not fire when a ship flies after being challenged, "but shall in respect-
ful silence let it flee."

RUSSIAN SHELL CRISIS OVER.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] (30)

PARIS, Dec. 12.—Speaking of Field Marshal Von Hinden-
burg's forces facing him in the Riga-Dvinsk sector, Gen. Russki, com-
manding the Northern Russian army opposing the Germans in this
region, is quoted in a Petrograd dispatch to the *Petit Parisien*, as
follows:

"The enemy's divisions, which were sent to France, have been
replaced by a multitude of heavy and light guns and by kilometers
of barbed wire. Their heavy artillery is superior to ours, although
we have enough. Our shell crisis is over. We are getting all the
ammunition we want from Petrograd."

"As to positions, advantages along this front—which is 300
versts (about 200 miles or approximately half of that in France) are
about equal. When the waters freeze, it is certain that the offensive
will become easier and the defensive harder for both sides, but the
Germans will not be able to bring up fresh troops if they take the
offensive. The offensive is costly; whoever attacks must suffer heavy
losses."

"Finally, it is now all a question as to who in a few months will
have the largest number of effects—Germany or Russia. You know
what forces we will have in reserve, so good days are coming for when
the Russian army will advance."

ANCONA NOTE AS NEW LAW.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] (30)

BERLIN (via London) Dec. 12.—Commenting upon the
United States' note to Austria concerning the sinking of the *Ancon*,
the *Morgen Post* says:

"If this report is correct, President Wilson is endeavoring to
create utterly new maritime law, for, according to the existing law
upon which America, indeed, based its attitude, it was permissible to
fire at a ship disregarding a demand to stop and attempt to flee,
irrespective of whether or not passengers were aboard. In such a
case the captain of the fleeing ship assumes the responsibility for the
welfare of his passengers."

LONDON ON ANCONA NOTE.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] (30)

London, Dec. 13.—Contrasting the tone of the note sent to
the Austrian government by the United States with the note sent to
Germany after the *Lusitania* disaster, the *Daily Express* concludes
that "the note would have been addressed to the power capable of
injuring the United States instead of to its ally from which the
United States has nothing to fear."

Continuing the *Express* says:

"It was a monstrous and cruel act, but not a whit more criminal
than the sinking of the *Lusitania*. The note sent to Vienna, however,
is direct and almost bereft of compliments. Germany may sin with
practical impunity, but woe betide Austria if she follows in her
friend's footsteps."

The Daily Chronicle in an editorial says:

"Both President Wilson's description of the outrage and his de-
mands are perfectly justified, but would not both have been even
more justified in the *Lusitania* case? However, we may congrat-
ulate the President on his novel vigor. His demand for the pun-
ishment of the captain of the submarine may cause a semi-humorous
complication behind the scenes should it turn out that he was a Ger-
man officer commanding a German submarine."

BATTLEPLANE A SUCCESS.

Army Test of New Flyer is
Made in Presence of
High Officers.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

READINGVILLE (Mass.) Dec. 12.—A large steel battleplane of a
new type was given an exhaustive flying test here today by Lieut. Byron Q. Jones of the United States Army in the presence of other army officers and members of the aviation corps of the Rhode Island National Guard. The new aerial fighting machine is described as twice the size of the ordinary aeroplane, with a torpedo body and two gun turrets. It is built of vanadium steel throughout and is driven by 140-horse-power motors, such as have been sent recently to some of the warring nations in Europe. The first public test of the plane is declared by the builders to have been satisfactory.

Red Tape.

ALLIES SLOW AT SALONIKI.

KITCHENER IS DISPLEASED WITH
HANDLING OF TROOPS.

English War Minister Takes
the Stand that Relief for the Serbians
Might Have been Tried Elsewhere with Better Chances of Success.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, Dec. 12.—Earl Kitchener, the British Secretary of War, the
Tempo says, was unfavorably impressed in the course of his Mediterranean
visit by the serious delays and diplomatic difficulties which interfered with the expedition to Saloniki.
The attempt to rescue the Serbians which failed, it seemed to him, might have been tried elsewhere with
more chance of success.

These ideas were discussed at the
Calais conference and then examined by the naval council of the allies held
under the presidency of Gen. Joffre, says the *Tempo*, which adds:

"Three days ago Earl Kitchener and Sir Edward Grey returned to Paris, and the result of the agreement re-
garding the Balkan campaign was the decision to send the foreign ministers of France and Great Britain to the diplomatic
representatives of those countries at Athens. Gen. Sarrail (the French commander) and Gen. Sir Charles C. Monro (the British commander) then received instructions countersigned by the war ministers of France and Great Britain and the French commander-in-chief.

Complete unity is now established
between the two governments and im-
mediately reflected in their military
action on the Vardar. The happy effect
of this co-ordination is now making
itself felt."

Increase.

INCOME TAX IS GROWING.

REVENUE IS MUCH LARGER
THAN A YEAR AGO.

Report Shows There are One Hundred
and Seventy-four Persons Paying on Incomes of Five Hundred
Thousand or Over—Corporation Payments Decrease.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The personal income tax was paid during the
last fiscal year by \$57,515 individuals, who turned into the government
\$41,046,162, more by nearly \$13,000,
000 than the total paid by the 35,598 making returns the year be-
fore, according to the annual report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, made public tonight.

The greatest increase shown was
in the incomes paid by those subject to
the normal tax, a jump from about
\$12,728,000 in 1914, to about \$16,559,
000 in 1915.

Incomes exceeding \$500,000 paid
this year, \$6,429,000, compared with
\$2,754,000 last year. There were 2,754 individuals subject to the
normal tax; 127,448 who reported incomes between \$4000 and \$5000, and
174 whose returns were made on a basis of incomes of \$5000 or more.

Under the corporation income tax,
the increase of 17,444 from the previous
year, ascribed by the report to various
conditions, including disturbed
business conditions incident to the
war in Europe and the trouble in
Russia. The corporation tax paid
\$2,986,952, or about \$6,627,000 less
than 1914. The report says examination
showed that but few corporations had
purposely falsified their returns or sought to evade the tax.

Recommendations are made for
changes in the income tax law to
broaden its scope and increase the
revenue expected under it.

Frauds upon the government
through the use of artificially-colored
oleomargarine are said to have
been responsible for a total of \$6,416,416,
which only \$4,611,052 was within the
assessable period. During the year
\$75,000 was collected on account of
these frauds, and more is expected.

The total collected from all
sources by the bureau amount to
about \$415,681,000.

ANCONA SINKING TERMED A BARBAROUS AND WANTON

Quick Reparation Asked May Cause
Break in Diplomatic Relations.

Communication Sent to Vienna is in Effect an Ulti-
matum and is Practically Last Word of Washington on
Illegal Submarine Warfare—Compliance is Essential
to Continuance of Good Relations.

BY JOHN CALLEN O'LAUGHLIN.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 12.—The government of the United States has called a spade a spade in its note to Austria-Hungary demanding reparation for the wanton destruction of the Italian liner *Ancona*. It has declared that:

The public statement of the Austro-Hungarian government itself admits that the *Ancona*, after being shelled, was torpedoed and sunk while persons were still on board. That in spite of the known attitude of the United States with reference to submarine operations against passenger carrying vessels, the commander of the under-
sea boat which attacked the *Ancona* failed to put in a place of safety the crew and passengers of the merchant ship.

That the United States considers that the commander violated the principles of international law and of humanity by shelling and torpedoing the *Ancona* before putting in a place of safety the crew and passengers of the vessel or even giving them sufficient time to leave the craft.

That the commander was guilty of wanton slaughter of defenseless noncombatants; that the

In the Dark.

REVERSION TO MONARCHY LACKS CONFIRMATION.

Chinese Embassy and State Department are Without Formal Notice.

Last Official News from Peking Received in Washington Tells of the Refusal of Yuan Shih Kai to Become Emperor and of His Request that Someone Else be Selected by the Council of State.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Official Reports regarding the acceptance of the throne of China by Yuan Shih Kai, announced in press dispatches from Peking yesterday, still were lacking tonight, both at the Chinese Legation and at the State Department. The American government had received no word on the subject and the only dispatch to the legation gave the substance of a statement by Yuan declining the crown.

It is taken for granted, here that this statement was cabled before the Council of State made its second offer of the throne, which the press dispatches say was accepted.

At the Legation officials explained that they knew nothing of what had happened beyond the information contained in today's message, which they made public, as follows:

"Essentials of Presidential mandate of December 11th, as follows:

"Communication from Acting Lifayuan states this: 'Yuan as general representative entrusted by the people since citizens' representatives convention has unanimously decided in favor of constitutional monarchy there is left no more for me to say, but the fact of requesting me to ascend the throne is indeed astonishing. At the present time of the revolution I made oath to serve the republic to the best of my ability. Now if I made myself Emperor I would break my oath and there is no excuse on the point of faith. My primary object, however, is to save the country and the people from the sacrifice of self-sacrificing myself for the attainment of this object, but in self-examination I find I have done nothing worthy of recommendation and I find there is nothing to justify me to cast aside great principles of morality and faith.'

"The cause of the explosion has not yet been determined," says the newspaper.

"The investigation has developed that one of the buildings contained boxes of ammunition which came from the United States. This was discovered that one of these boxes was an apparatus designed to cause deflagration. The box of explosives was rendered harmless and the laboratory examination, which followed disclosed interesting facts.

"It is also pointed out that the German prisoners' camp is located not far from the factories and that nine months ago yesterday the Desmarais Oil Company's plant, also near the prisoners' camp, was burned."

Concession.

BRITISH CENSORSHIP IS SLIGHTLY RELAXED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The following official statement was made public tonight:

"Sir Edward Grey has arranged that from December 20, 1915, censorship by the press bureau on behalf of the Foreign Office shall be suspended. This will not mean a change in the provisions of the defense of the realm acts or of reorganizations made thereunder. They will be binding as heretofore, but the responsibility of seeing that they are complied with as regards the publication of any newspaper or by any news agency of matter relating to foreign affairs will rest

Caution.

AMERICAN LINER WARNED BEFORE SAN JUAN SEIZURE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) Dec. 12.—A wireless warning directing her to come within the three miles limit was received by the steamer San Juan of the New York and Porto Rico Steamship Company a short time before she was stopped by the French cruiser Descartes. It is reported here. The warship also picked up the message while steaming to meet the liner, which was stopped near Arecibo, forty miles from here. The young French officer who boarded the San Juan knew William Guntherodt and Fritsch Lothar, the two Germans who were removed, according to Capt. Evans, who told the following story of his experiences:

"The liner asked for the passenger list, and pointed out the names of Guntherodt and Lothar, asking us to produce them. One other man, C. L. Schifferdecker, among several passengers with German names, was questioned by the Frenchman, but not tak-

en off when he asserted he was an American citizen."

Upon leaving the ship Guntherodt directed that a valuable package in the purser's safe be delivered to the German Consul here and asked that his trunk be left to await instructions from him. Both the Germans who were traveling second class, appeared like ordinary mechanics, according to the other passengers.

A German civilian employee attached to the paymaster's staff of the Argentine transport Pampa, which was boarded Thursday night by a French officer, was held to await instructions from him. Both the Germans who were traveling second class, appeared like ordinary mechanics, according to the other passengers.

The commandant is asleep now and I don't want to awaken him. You can go," the officer is quoted as having said to the German. "By the time you come out of port we will have decided what to do with you."

The Pampa sailed for New York late yesterday afternoon.

AUSTRIA'S DELAY IS EXPLAINED.

ROME DEPUTIES CHEER SALANDRA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

VIENNA, Dec. 12, (via London, Dec. 12).—The reason for Austria's delay in replying to the American government's inquiry for details in the Ancona case, the Associated Press correspondent learns from a well informed source, is that it has been impossible thus far to get in communication with the submarine involved, although every effort has been made to do so.

Ambassador Fenfield submitted the American communication on November 22, and was given assurances the desired information would be obtained as soon as possible. A few days later it had not yet been possible to find the submarine and nothing is known of its whereabouts up to now.

Indeed, the submarine is so large with a wide radius of action, it is declared this might easily happen.

It is considered possible also that the submarine may have met with misfortune.

WOMAN A SUICIDE ON ANNIVERSARY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Mrs. Florence Nelson was found dead here today, a bullet wound in her throat and a revolver in her hand, in the room where her husband, Robert E. Nelson, had died from pneumonia earlier today—the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding. Three little girls survive them.

HERCULES POWDER PLANT EXPLODES.

FIRE IN THE PINOLE WORKS DESTROYS MIXING-HOUSE. MEN ESCAPE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PINOLE, Dec. 12.—Fire in the Hercules Powder Company's plant here today caused an explosion of 1500 pounds of gelatin dynamite. The mixing-house, in which the explosive was being obtained, but there were no casualties, as the fire caused by a short circuit, was discovered in time to permit all employees to escape.

The fire started, it was said, from a short circuit in the electric motor used to operate the hoisting gear in the mixing-house. When the men saw the flames all hands left the building. The superintendent ordered everybody away from the vicinity of the building structure as from a safe distance. Estimated time of the explosion occurred which was more than half an hour after the flames were first seen.

The officials at the works said that they had no reason to believe that outside agencies had anything to do with the fire. They estimated the damage at from \$7000 to \$10,000.

YUAN'S STATEMENT.

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

"The Present find that several of the republic's representatives have transmitted citizens' various petitions beseeching you to ascend the throne and you are requested to act accordingly."

GEN ARRESTED.
Information reached
that Canadian
arrested Johannes
Olberg, a civil en-
gineer of the Department
witness in the case
of von Wricken and
one under arrest in
connection with an
attempt to violate
representatives of
the government. There
was a report of the man's
being charged with being
an alleged conspirator,
employed by Von
Wricken. War acquisi-
tions have been caught
him by the Canadian
and Canadian
officials.

FIGHT
SOLID MASS.

CABLE AND A.P.
12, 11 p.m.—A
Bulgarian Agency from
Sunday says:

action continues along
the front, the Bulgarians
in dense mass forma-
ing a retreat continues

of the British north
notably improved.
arrival of reinforce-
ments. Fresh British
troops daily.

NS DROP
AT ANCONA.

CABLE AND A.P.
12, 11 (via Amsterdam)
An Austria
on bombed points
at Ancona (an
part of Italy), and re-
sisted in the face of a
according to the official
today.

is the duty
to find him. But
some is some-
times necessary
solve the

ing
rance

—instead of
till the day it
this bank—
care of itself
at least, and a
our credit. If
0,000 a year,
at advantage.
e day of need.
ounded semi-

body
ST
K
St.
Grand Avenue

Victrola
1500

roadway

you will find
the merchan-
MERS.

ome 60143
Main 2077

Caruso chose the Victor

- because only the Victor gives you his voice exactly as it is
- because only the Victor thrills you with his mighty power
- because only the Victor charms and caresses you with all the delicate beauties of his subtlest tone shadings
- because only the Victor and Victor Records convey his matchless art to all the world for all time

Caruso is the mightiest singer the world has ever seen. He dominates the artistic world. By sheer force of his genius he has at his beck and call every resource known to his art. Only the best would suffice for such an artist. His choice of the Victor was a foregone conclusion. He decided that only the Victor could do full justice to his superb art, that only the Victor could thrill you with his power, that only the Victor could express in every fine detail the vocal subtlety of his softest tones. Hence it is that only on Victor Records can you hear him. And only on the Victrola, played with Victor changeable needles, can you hear him *exactly as he is*, in the tone-volume best suited to the environment in which you happen to be. Caruso's choice of the Victor demonstrates beyond question the *Supremacy of the Victor*.

Victors and Victrolas \$10 to \$400

**Victor dealers
everywhere**

Ask your nearest dealer for demonstration



Photo
Bert
Paris



The Times Free Information Bureau

619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND REPORT BUREAU is open for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking information regarding all kinds of desirable hotels and restaurants and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by experienced attorneys and by correspondence to the general public regarding all kinds of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and restaurants, and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Persons desiring to obtain home or foreign address without the delay of a postcard, may do so by mailing to the Bureau. All the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature and other information may be obtained through the Bureau at first cost.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Reports

THE
U.S. GRANT HOTEL
SAN DIEGO, CAL.

Announcement

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE U. S. GRANT HOTEL WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THAT IT HAS ASSUMED FULL CHARGE OF THE CATERING DEPARTMENT.

UNEXCELLING CUISINE AND SERVICE MAY CONFIDENTLY BE EXPECTED, IN CONNECTION WITH THE A LA CARTE SERVICE A SPECIALTY IS BEING MADE OF CLUB BREAKFASTS, MERCHANTS LUNCHES, AND TABLE D'HOTE DINNERS.

AS THE GRILL IS CLOSED UNTIL DECEMBER 21, WHILE UNDERGOING EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS, PATRONS WILL BE ACCOMMODATED IN THE MAIN DINING-ROOM WHICH IS OPEN FROM 6 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

(SIGNED) J. H. HOLMES, GENERAL MANAGER

ARLINGTON HOTEL

Santa Barbara, Cal.

3 KINDS OF GOLF

Nine-Hole Links on Hope Ranch
Twelve-Hole Links on Hotel Grounds
Indoor Golf Inside of Hotel

AN ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF HOTEL—ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS AFFORDING PLENTY OF LIGHT AND AIR—HEADQUARTERS FOR THE HUNGRY TRAVELER OF THE WORLD. HOTEL AND LABORATORIES IN CONNECTION WITH THE A LA CARTE SERVICE. THE YEAR ROUND AUTOMOBILE ROAD IS NOW PERFECT. 1400 FEET ABOVE THE SEA LEVEL. LARGEST HOTEL IN THE STATE. FACILITIES FOR CARE OF AUTOMOBILES IN HOTEL GROUNDS. LOW SUMMER RATE NOW IN EFFECT. R. P. DUNN, LESSER, FULL AND PART OWNERS. ADDRESS: 111 W. 4TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. SAVINGS BANK, SPRING AND FOURTH STS., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Hotel Green
PASADENADROPOFF PLAN BUILDING NOW OPEN
AMERICAN PLAN BUILDING OPEN IN
DECEMBER

Accommodations may be secured upon both the American or European Plan. A brilliant social season has been planned. Under the personal direction of Bradbury F. Cushing, General Manager.

Hotel Virginia

CLOSE TO THE
SYNTHETIC SURF.

diversions. Center of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Write for folder. W. P. Nestle, Mgr.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young. HOT BATH treatments for Rheumatism, Cold, Poor Circulation, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Bright's Disease, Neuralgia, and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth Street car line. Phone #4661 and #4662.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

For reliable information call on BANNING COMPANY, Agents, 194 Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Main Streets, Los Angeles. Phone—Main 26, Home 1824.

Beverly Hills Hotel and Bungalows

Golf, Tennis, Music daily. Surf Bathing, Horseback Riding, Bowling.

Accommodations 200 Guests. Stanley S. Anderson, Mgr.

Hollywood 4.

Alpine Tavern on World-Famous Mt. Lowe

DELIGHTFUL PLACE ON THE BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN

EXCURSION FAIR TICKET FROM AGENT, LOS ANGELES—DAILY NEWS—\$2.00

City Restaurants and Cafeterias

COLLEGE CAPERS

Cafe Bristol

THE CAFE WITH A WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION

LEVY'S

Cuisine Unexcelled

Cabaret Noon to Midnight

De Luce

743 Spring St.

Steamships

Go On Tuesday

THE STEAMSHIP WAY

TO SAN FRANCISCO - \$ 7.35

PORTLAND - - - \$20.35

SEATTLE - - - \$22.35

BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED.

"Roanoke"—Steamships—"Geo. W. Elder"

License #74

NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

604 South Spring St. Phone Main 5115. A8761.

Regular Service to
MEXICO
Twice a month

Steamship

Rose City

Passenger License 389

Sails Tuesday, Dec 14

All fares include berth and meals.

San Francisco, Astoria, Portland

AND ALL POINTS EAST

Ballings Dec. 8, 14, 19, 24, 29.

C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt.

517 South Spring St. Home A8781. Main 5894.

Steamship Co.

FIRST CLASS

APPETIZING MENU IN
DINING AND GRILL ROOMSNEWLY IMPROVED AND FURNISHED
THROUGHOUT. Fine new sample
rooms for commercial travelers.RATES MODERATE
Geo. C. OBER, Manager.

SAILINGS

Dec. 17, 1915. Feb. 11.

For rates, apply to:

N. KOEPPEL, Agent

446 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

Phone Main 7842. Home 5807. Or

Great Northern Ry. 688 S. Spring

Northern Pacific Ry. 688 S. Spring

Main 5894.

Steamship Co.

CROSS TO RISE FROM BATTLES.

Post-war Religious Revival Minister's Prediction.

Differences All Welded by Patriotism in France.

Huguenot Emissary Wins Aid for Church.

That the war in Europe has had the effect of creating a most intense patriotism in suffering France, whereby Catholic and Protestant, Jew and agnostic or materialist are all united in one common purpose, was the declaration of Dr. Stewart L. Rousell in an address in the First Congregational Church last night. But he further declared the present time is one of great significance in the religious life of France; that there has been a marvelous turning away from materialism and a yearning, widely expressed in soldier and civilian life, for something higher and more spiritual than the humanism taught by the Christ. Dr. Rousell believes France, and probably all of warring Europe, is on the eve of a great revival of practical religion.

Dr. Rousell comes to the churches of America as the authorized representative of the French Reformed Church, the old Huguenot Church of France. This church has been through many vicissitudes since the beginning of the war, and finally it was decided to appeal to the churches of America to help it sustain its work. A liberal offering for this purpose was made at the meeting last evening.

The speaker illustrated his talk with many slides—pictures of war-stricken France and peasant life as it now is; views of the wondrously beautiful Cathedral of Rheims, then scenes during its use as a hospital and finally views after its destruction by German shells and by fire. The speaker is thoroughly familiar with all the points shown, having carried on his work there. He told of gathering people in the catacombs, and their churches were destroyed, and those holding divine services, and said that never had he ministered to a more devout congregation than that composed of these refugees.

A graphic description was given by the speaker of the effects on village life when the telegraphic message, August 1, 1914, was flashed along that general mobilization had begun. Every village immediately felt its effects. Economic conditions were upset. In the village where the speaker was then, the news was announced by the beating of a drum and then the reading of the proclamation. Dr. Rousell told of his own experiences when with his daughter clinging to his hand, he had to leave the city in a quarter expecting to be compelled to start for the front, and then found he was one year over the age limit. Patriotic sidelights on home life in these distressing times were given by the speaker, details about people he initially knew.

"One person in ten was called," said the speaker. "Sixty-five per cent of all the persons working in the factories had to lay down their work and take up arms. Men between the ages of 20 and 45 years were called to the colors. There was economic confusion and heart-ache immeasurable."

"The economic disturbance was a terrible blow to the French Reformed Church. Then came the destruction of villages and the added burdens of war times; but by co-operation of the churches scattered throughout France, they have been able so far to keep some semblance of ministration for every Protestant settlement. Church walls lie in heaps; the manses have been burned to ashes—but the spirit of unity is undaunted, and France is more ready than ever before for the ministrations of the Protestant Church."

The speaker told of the strangeness of the streets in Paris, because of the lack of vehicles, saying autos and the busses have practically all gone north to carry supplies and to bring southward the injured soldiers. His list of buildings that stand half-completed, just as they have been for the past year or more, and various other things that show how the war has paralyzed normal conditions.

CANADA DEPRESSED BY WAR.

General Business is Greatly Decreased, and Thousands of Houses are Standing Tenants.

[Washington Post:] "The extent to which Canada has suffered by reason of the European war can only be appreciated by a visit to the dominion and observation of the conditions," remarked P. A. Sutherland of Dartmouth, N. S. "The depression is seen in the reduced staffs of the big railway and other corporations; in the thousands of men seeking admission to the home guards, which promises no glory, but pays \$10 a day; the thousands of empty houses in Toronto; in the depression of about \$2,000,000 that the city of Montreal is facing; in Quebec, where real estate has depreciated greatly in value, but most of all is observable in the official reports."

"A short time ago I read a report made by the Department of Trade and Commerce which disclosed that in the last year imports had fallen from close to \$600,000,000 to less than \$450,000,000, a drop of nearly 20 per cent. This is explained by the cutting off of trade with Germany and Austria-Hungary, which, until the beginning of the war, had been increasing rapidly and had actually quadrupled between 1908 and 1912."

"Notwithstanding the people of Canada have had to pay dearly for being a possession of Great Britain, they have shown remarkable loyalty on the part of Canadians for the mother country. Canada has given the best of her youth to help fight England's battles. Proportionately the dominion has done more than England, for in a population of less than 7,000,000 approximately 1,000,000 soldiers have been sent to the allied armies, while as England has contributed according to reports, not to exceed 1,000,000 men. But there is no complaint, and Canada will continue to give of her blood and wealth until this terrible war is over."

Things Never Settled.

[Indianapolis News:] Engineers say among the things that will never be settled are the following: Whether a long screwdriver is better than a short one of the same family; whether water wheels run faster at night than they do in the daytime; the best way to have a string which side of the belt should run next to the pulley, and the right way to lace belts.

THE SULTANS OF JAVA.

Are Really Dutch Political Prisoners but Appear to be Reigning in Royal Splendor.

[World's Work:] Among oriental monarchs none maintain such gorgeous courts as those little known sovereigns of the island of Java and the Sultan of Djokja. Java's two main native rulers. Surrounded by hordes of strangely uniformed retainers, dancers and bearers of fan and umbrella, pipe and betel box, the courts of these rulers present an extraordinary spectacle that recalls a comic opera on a colonial scale.

The monarchs are limited to only one name, for the whole island of Java is in possession of the Dutch and is entirely governed by them. Indeed, these native kings are virtually political prisoners in their own domains, for they are not allowed to receive visitors or to undertake a journey without the consent of the Dutch resident. Nevertheless they wield considerable influence and maintain their courts with all the barbaric pomp and pageantry that date back 500 years and more.

Surakarta and Djokjakarta, more commonly called Solo and Djokja, where these courts are situated, are the capitals of the two middle states of Java. The native rulers of these states were the last to yield to the overseas usurpers, and as tributary princes enjoying a "protected and controlled independence" accept an "advisory elder brother" in the person of a Dutch resident, who is at their sovereigns' elbow and in "advice-giving" of their territories for the greater good of the natives and the Dutch Exchequer.

All the region around Djokja and Solo is classic ground, and the oldest Javanese myth and legend, the tales of tradition and native life, have their local heresay. As a result, Djokja and Solo have been the least affected by contact with western methods and here Javanese life has remained virtually unchanged.

CANADA'S INTEREST DRAIN.

Militaristic Demand Making Annual Charges Five Dollars per Head Doubtless Right.

[Detroit Free Press:] One cannot but admire the earnestness of our Canadian friends in their support of the great war in which they are engaged, but it is none the less disquieting to read of the cost it is imposing upon them. The Ottawa government's statement that the expenses increased last year and those contemplated for the fresh undertakings will amount to more than \$15,000,000 annually must be especially serious to the people of the Dominion. It means that their burden of debt is really doubled by this militaristic demand.

Canada already had a public debt of close to half a billion dollars when the war began, and it was paying out interest to the amount of \$14,500,000 a year upon it. Multiply this by two and you will not be far from the mark. The weight resting upon each one of the six and a half million inhabitants of the country would be serious. It would mean that every man, woman and child must pay \$5 a year in interest alone, without reducing in the least the principle of the indebtedness they have assumed. The family of four \$120 annually must be given up on account of governmental needs—and that before any account is taken of the ordinary and unceasing requirements for conducting the affairs of the country.

Amity.

PEACE HERALD FROM ORIENT.

"MORGAN OF JAPAN" ARRIVES ON FRIENDLY MISSION.

Many Wait at Station Till Small Hours, While Delayed Train Brings Baron Shibusawa, Who With His Party Will be Much Entertained Here Today.

Baron Shibusawa, to greet whom many Los Angeles Japanese had waited at La Grande station for hours, arrived on a belated train at 1:30 o'clock this morning. He avoided interviewers and was escorted at once to the Alexandria.

Because of a washout on the Santa Fe in Arizona, Baron Yel-ichi Shibusawa, leading financier of Japan and sometimes known as the "Morgan of the Orient," did not arrive in Los Angeles as expected last night, although he was due early yesterday afternoon and plans had been made for his entertainment.

Early this morning many Japanese, including a reception committee, still waited at La Grande Station for the arrival of the belated train that bore the Baron. He was to be escorted at once to the Alexandria by the committee, which included U. Oyama, Japanese Vice-Consul; Z. Yuzawa, president of the Japanese Association; N. Toyama, K. Tanigoshi, Dr. J. Saito, Dr. T. Itoh and Y. Hattori. The Baron's party includes twenty-eight persons.

The Santa Fe announced the late train would arrive later in the morning.

Baron Shibusawa will leave this evening for San Francisco. Today, however, will be filled with events in honor of his visit.

This morning he will be taken for an automobile drive through the city, accompanied by members of his party, and the vice-consul and Reception Committee at the Alexandria. A dinner will be given in his honor at the Alexandria by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Immediately thereafter a public reception will be tendered him at the Japanese Association headquarters on Alameda street, near Jackson, and thereafter a private reception, at the home of Vice-Consul Oyama.

In view of existing conditions, the visit of Baron Shibusawa to the United States is regarded as significant. He is noted as one of his mission here to discuss affairs in connection with the proposed International Sunday-school Congress to be held in Tokyo at the close of the war. But that he is intensely interested in the great conflict and in the outcome of peace was indicated by his remarks.

Baron Shibusawa, who is 75 years of age, has immense influence as a private citizen in his own country, and through his efforts it is said there has been an active campaign to support "Japanism" in Japan. His mission here is declared purely one of good will.

At the Chamber of Commerce luncheon today Baron Shibusawa will be introduced by Capt. H. Z. Osborne. The latter is a close friend of the eminent financier, having spent two months with him on his tour of this country several years ago.

LAND CLAIMS SIFTED AT TWENTY RIVAL PICNICS.

By Besieged Officials.

WEING with each other for personal possession of visiting Federal officers, the twenty claimants to the south half of Section 17, Township 4 North, Range 15 West, passed an industrious afternoon yesterday trying to show the land officials how much progress each one had made. For the decision of Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office depends on the extent upon the results of the general inspection made by these officers yesterday to determine which of the Dutch residents are entitled to the valuable land.

Each litigant retained an attorney and the Land Office has been besieged for months by the contestants. Finally the officials decided to investigate personally. They determined to locate the eight claimants who have done the most improving, and then divide the property into parcels of forty acres each.

At the close of the busy day the officers left the vicinity of Saugus, took the tract in question, with plenty of data upon which to base their decision. But this will not be handed down for two or three weeks yet, so the claimants probably have another month in which to bear with one another.

The trip of yesterday was designated as a picnic. It developed into one of the most remarkable picnics ever held, inasmuch as each litigant endeavored to act as host or hostess to the visitors. In this way, twenty picnics were under way at the same time, with a continual battle in progress to obtain the guests of honor.

The trouble started last August 11, when a section of the Santa Barbara National Forest Reserve was thrown open to homesteaders. The south half of Section 17, Township 4 North, Range 15 West, passed an industrious afternoon yesterday trying to show the land officials how much progress each one had made. For the decision of Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office depends on the extent upon the results of the general inspection made by these officers yesterday to determine which of the Dutch residents are entitled to the valuable land.

Each litigant retained an attorney and the Land Office has been besieged for months by the contestants.

Finally the officials decided to investigate personally. They determined to locate the eight claimants who have done the most improving, and then divide the property into parcels of forty acres each.

At the close of the busy day the officers left the vicinity of Saugus, took the tract in question, with plenty of data upon which to base their decision. But this will not be handed down for two or three weeks yet, so the claimants probably have another month in which to bear with one another.

The trip of yesterday was designated as a picnic. It developed into one of the most remarkable picnics ever held, inasmuch as each litigant endeavored to act as host or hostess to the visitors. In this way, twenty picnics were under way at the same time, with a continual battle in progress to obtain the guests of honor.

The trouble started last August 11, when a section of the Santa Barbara National Forest Reserve was thrown open to homesteaders. The south half of Section 17, Township 4 North, Range 15 West, passed an industrious afternoon yesterday trying to show the land officials how much progress each one had made. For the decision of Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office depends on the extent upon the results of the general inspection made by these officers yesterday to determine which of the Dutch residents are entitled to the valuable land.

Each litigant retained an attorney and the Land Office has been besieged for months by the contestants.

Finally the officials decided to investigate personally. They determined to locate the eight claimants who have done the most improving, and then divide the property into parcels of forty acres each.

At the close of the busy day the officers left the vicinity of Saugus, took the tract in question, with plenty of data upon which to base their decision. But this will not be handed down for two or three weeks yet, so the claimants probably have another month in which to bear with one another.

The trip of yesterday was designated as a picnic. It developed into one of the most remarkable picnics ever held, inasmuch as each litigant endeavored to act as host or hostess to the visitors. In this way, twenty picnics were under way at the same time, with a continual battle in progress to obtain the guests of honor.

The trouble started last August 11, when a section of the Santa Barbara National Forest Reserve was thrown open to homesteaders. The south half of Section 17, Township 4 North, Range 15 West, passed an industrious afternoon yesterday trying to show the land officials how much progress each one had made. For the decision of Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office depends on the extent upon the results of the general inspection made by these officers yesterday to determine which of the Dutch residents are entitled to the valuable land.

Each litigant retained an attorney and the Land Office has been besieged for months by the contestants.

Finally the officials decided to investigate personally. They determined to locate the eight claimants who have done the most improving, and then divide the property into parcels of forty acres each.

At the close of the busy day the officers left the vicinity of Saugus, took the tract in question, with plenty of data upon which to base their decision. But this will not be handed down for two or three weeks yet, so the claimants probably have another month in which to bear with one another.

The trip of yesterday was designated as a picnic. It developed into one of the most remarkable picnics ever held, inasmuch as each litigant endeavored to act as host or hostess to the visitors. In this way, twenty picnics were under way at the same time, with a continual battle in progress to obtain the guests of honor.

The trouble started last August 11, when a section of the Santa Barbara National Forest Reserve was thrown open to homesteaders. The south half of Section 17, Township 4 North, Range 15 West, passed an industrious afternoon yesterday trying to show the land officials how much progress each one had made. For the decision of Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office depends on the extent upon the results of the general inspection made by these officers yesterday to determine which of the Dutch residents are entitled to the valuable land.

Each litigant retained an attorney and the Land Office has been besieged for months by the contestants.

Finally the officials decided to investigate personally. They determined to locate the eight claimants who have done the most improving, and then divide the property into parcels of forty acres each.

At the close of the busy day the officers left the vicinity of Saugus, took the tract in question, with plenty of data upon which to base their decision. But this will not be handed down for two or three weeks yet, so the claimants probably have another month in which to bear with one another.

The trip of yesterday was designated as a picnic. It developed into one of the most remarkable picnics ever held, inasmuch as each litigant endeavored to act as host or hostess to the visitors. In this way, twenty picnics were under way at the same time, with a continual battle in progress to obtain the guests of honor.

The trouble started last August 11, when a section of the Santa Barbara National Forest Reserve was thrown open to homesteaders. The south half of Section 17, Township 4 North, Range 15 West, passed an industrious afternoon yesterday trying to show the land officials how much progress each one had made. For the decision of Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office depends on the extent upon the results of the general inspection made by these officers yesterday to determine which of the Dutch residents are entitled to the valuable land.

Each litigant retained an attorney and the Land Office has been besieged for months by the contestants.

Finally the officials decided to investigate personally. They determined to locate the eight claimants who have done the most improving, and then divide the property into parcels of forty acres each.

At the close of the busy day the officers left the vicinity of Saugus, took the tract in question, with plenty of data upon which to base their decision. But this will not be handed down for two or three weeks yet, so the claimants probably have another month in which to bear with one another.

The trip of yesterday was designated as a picnic. It developed into one of the most remarkable picnics ever held, inasmuch as each litigant endeavored to act as host or hostess to the visitors. In this way, twenty picnics were under way at the same time, with a continual battle in progress to obtain the guests of honor.

The trouble started last August 11, when a section of the Santa Barbara National Forest Reserve was thrown open to homesteaders. The south half of Section 17, Township 4 North, Range 15 West, passed an industrious afternoon yesterday trying to show the land officials how much progress each one had made. For the decision of Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office depends on the extent upon the results of the general inspection made by these officers yesterday to determine which of the Dutch residents are entitled to the valuable land.

Each litigant retained an attorney and the Land Office has been besieged for months by the contestants.

Finally the officials decided to investigate personally. They determined to locate the eight claimants who have done the most improving, and then divide the property into parcels of forty acres each.

At the close of the busy day the officers left the vicinity of Saugus, took the tract in question, with plenty of data upon which to base their decision. But this will not be handed down for two or three weeks yet, so the claimants probably have another month in which to bear with one another.

The trip of yesterday was designated as a picnic. It developed into one of the most remarkable picnics ever held, inasmuch as each litigant endeavored to act as host or hostess to the visitors. In this way, twenty picnics were under way at the same time, with a continual battle in progress to obtain the guests of honor.

The trouble started last August 11, when a section of the Santa Barbara National Forest Reserve was thrown open to homesteaders. The south half of Section 17, Township 4 North, Range 15 West, passed an industrious afternoon yesterday trying to show the land officials how much progress each one had made. For the decision of Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office depends on the extent upon the results of the general inspection made by these officers yesterday to determine which of the Dutch residents are entitled to the valuable land.

Each litigant retained an attorney and the Land Office has been besieged for months by the contestants.

Finally the officials decided to investigate personally. They determined to locate the eight claimants who have done the most improving, and then divide the property into parcels of forty acres each.

At the close of the busy day the officers left the vicinity of Saugus, took the tract in question, with plenty of data upon which to base their decision. But this will not be handed down for two or three weeks yet, so the claimants probably have another month in which to bear with one another.

The trip of yesterday was designated as a picnic. It developed into one of the most remarkable picnics ever held, inasmuch as each litigant endeavored to act as host or hostess to the visitors. In this way, twenty picnics were under way at the same time, with a continual battle in progress to obtain the guests of honor.

The trouble started last August 11, when

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager;
MARIAN CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Genl. Mgr. and Treas.;
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor;
F. V. PFAFFINGER, Assistant Treasurer;
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily and Sunday Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Monthly Magazine, Yearly, \$2.00; Monthly, 25 Cents. Postpaid. Daily Founded Dec. 4, 1881—58 Years.

Member, Club A, of the Associated Press. Licensed wire service, 25 Cents. Day, 25 Cents; Night, 25,000 words transmitted, 50,000, including specials.

OFFICE:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES. *Loco Ahng-hay-lis*

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

WISDOM IN IT.
A young Danish Prince is coming to Canada to be educated in practical farming. Probably in view of the precariousness of the King business, he wants to learn a new trade.

SFREED OVER WITH FLOWERS.
Hollywood has a carnival association for the purpose of holding an annual festival every May and several smaller fests during the year. Life at Hollywood comes pretty nearly being a bed of roses.

HAVE JUST HEARD THE NEWS.
Some twenty male students of the Polytechnic High School of Long Beach are accused of drunkenness and six of them have been suspended, pending an investigation. For a dry town this seems to be the considerable of an escapade; but maybe the school children did not know it was dry.

MAY COME IN HANDY.
President Wilson will be able to start housekeeping from the presents he is receiving, and to stock up the family larder for at least a year. He should not scorn the apples and potatoes that are pouring in by every parcel post. He never can tell how soon the Democratic administration will bring him to a point where such contributions will be exceedingly welcome.

MAY PROVE SIGNIFICANT.
There is perhaps nothing voluntary about the retirement of the allies from Serbia, but the move to make a great stand in Greece sounds strategic and plausible, especially if the allies could succeed in coercing Greece to support them. Germany is perhaps at a greater disadvantage in facing such a conflict than she has been on the eve of any great struggle during the present war. If she should win in the face of these odds the allies would as well abandon the Balkans as they did the Dardanelles and put what strength they can into some offensive in France.

RELIGION AS PERSONAL EXPERIENCE.

President Wilson, in his address at Columbus, O., praised the work of the country churches. It is, of course, true that the country church has a peculiar religious vitality due to the fact that its membership is essentially functional and operative. Individual members are always active in their identity with the organization, a fact which makes the religious idea a personal experience. The pastor of the country church is not expected to carry the devotion of the whole congregation. He preaches and the membership holds itself responsible for the practice. They are not satisfied merely with being good while the pastor is looking at them.

REGULATING DETECTIVES.
In the past few months several private detectives have had their methods questioned by the court. One arrest has been made for practice without a proper license. Judge Monroe has stated that he never grants decrees of divorce on the unsupported word of private detectives. A majority of persons are easily frightened at the sight of a police badge. They take it for granted that such a badge is backed by the authority of the State. It should be. And the State should be careful as to the character of the person endowed with this authority. No individual has a right to assume it, just because it meets his personal convenience to do so. The private detective may be stupid and honest or he may be criminal and vicious. His practice should in any event come under strict official regulation.

PROFITING BY OUR LESSON.
Sill mills all over the country may have to close down for lack of dyestuffs. This country has been repeatedly warned that years of experiment are required to get results in the development of satisfactory dyes. It is therefore stupid in American chemists and manufacturers to wait for the end of the war and the German supply before taking up this important development. There is no reason why America should remain dependent upon a foreign country for an essential which could be developed at home. The war has brought the United States to a general recognition of the fact that it has been importing a great deal of foreign commodities with which it might as well have supplied itself. The lesson will be lost unless some effort is made to develop strength at points of known weakness.

RIFE FOR ACTION.
Report has it that American smelters at Cananea are to be reopened. The managers must feel very sure that it is now safe to trust Mexico with the lure of a well-stocked larder, because in the past six years Cananea has been easily buffeted between opposing armies which have made the camp the subject of ruthless campaigns of looting. In view of the fact that Villa appears tottering on his last legs, Cananea sees light ahead. Now is a wonderful time for the camp to get back into copper production. In former years, when copper was at high-water mark, the low-grade ore was mined because the price was high enough to make it pay. The result has been to leave un-worked large bodies of high-grade ore. The labor question would now be easily solved, for the day that the works are resumed, the starving and the unemployed Mexicans from all over Sonora would rush to the camp by thousands.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

DECEMBER 18, 1915. [PART II]

The Dream and the Reality.



the mind through which the white feet of thought are yet to walk in wonder? Stop a moment, look and listen, feel the wonder of life within and about you and weep no more because "there's nothing new."

REPEAL OF SEAMAN'S LAW.

Secretary and son-in-law McAdoo is doubtless an excellent hand at patching up treasury deficits; but put him on board a ship and he couldn't tell a marlinspike from the lee scuppers. Secretary of Labor Wilson can logically turn toward Sammy Gompers—As the sunflower turns on her god when he sets.

The same look that she turned when he rose."

But invite him into the cabin of a liner and request him to bawse his job and he would reply that he regretted having left his bawse on his ofice table.

And as for President Wilson; if you asked him which anchor was the best bower, he would probably reply, with confidence, that it was the Jack of Hearts.

Yet all these gentlemen were eager for the passage of the seaman's law, which Andrew Furuseth succeeded in inducing Senator La Follette to stand sponsor for.

The call for the repeal of the law is general and emphatic. The Maritime Association of New York, numbering 800 repre-

sentatives of steamship lines, has demanded its repeal, alleging that "its impracticable provisions will defeat the very purposes for which it was said to be enacted."

The National Foreign Trade Council issued a report calling the law a handicap upon American shipping."

The India House Club of New York, composed of men interested in foreign trade, calls for a "suspension of the most objectionable provisions of the law."

The American Asiatic Association was unanimous in urging "immediate re-

consideration by Congress of the provisions of the La Follette seaman's law before their enforcement shall have destroyed all prospects of the rehabilitation of American shipping."

The National Association of Manufacturers, the Maritime Association of the Port of New York, and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce have all protested against the law, and the commercial organiza-

tions of Buffalo, Cleveland, Duluth and

Hawaii have demanded its repeal.

If the warring nations would leave the conditions of peace to be settled by The Times its terms would be simple and effective. They would be, QUIT FIGHTING.

No indemnities to be paid, no territory to be ceded, and the status in que ante bellum to be restored.

Run your guns into the armories, send the soldiers home and QUIT!

The war is not a war in defense of liberty or national or individual rights. It is a horrible, brutal, useless massacre of human beings for no good purpose, and it is safe to say that not one soldier in one hundred in each army knows what he is fighting about.

Better QUIT.

WORLDS WITHIN WORLDS.

To be told that there is nothing new under the sun should not, for an instant, spoil our interest in life. It may be true that nothing is new, nothing existent that has not always existed somehow, somewhere; but there are many great discoveries to be made, interesting facts to be found out, important events to be tabulated. Perhaps there is nothing new, but have we quite exhausted the old? Do you know everything that all men of the past and present have known? If you do not, then that has long been known to many may still be new to you. History, languages, mathematics, all sciences, arts and philosophies—have you dived to the depths of them all? The terms and substances of the universe are forever interchangeable and interpenetrable. Around every atom and every star revolve other atoms and other stars, and within each world, great or small, is another world, all composed of the indestructible substance of life. Do these things not fascinate you, merely as unproven assumptions, whether you believe them or not? And had you ever thought that, just as there are worlds within worlds, so in the realm of mentality there are, for ever and ever those unexplored caverns of the mysterious, broad, bright avenues of

trade between Japan and the United States would grow. I fear that the trade between Japan and the United States is in serious danger of diminution. I wonder that your people who are interested in foreign trade do not appeal to your Congress for relief."

Sammy Gompers, who was potent in se-

uring the passage of the white feet of

thought, is now said to favor its modification or repeal. Andrew Furuseth has asked Secretary Redfield to modify the stringent qualifications for "able

seamanship;" and the correspondent of the Boston Transcript writes: "Most of the responsible labor leaders now recognize the plain fact that the International Seaman's Union overplayed its game in forcing the passage of so drastic a law, and actually restricted the employment of American labor, while intending to compel it."

The Times was among the first papers in this country to antagonize and denounce the passage of the seaman's law, which Andrew Furuseth succeeded in inducing Senator La Follette to stand sponsor for.

The call for the repeal of the law is general and emphatic. The Maritime Association of New York, numbering 800 repre-

sentatives of steamship lines, has demanded its repeal, alleging that "its impracticable provisions will defeat the very purposes for which it was said to be enacted."

The National Foreign Trade Council issued a report calling the law a handicap upon American shipping."

The India House Club of New York, composed of men interested in foreign trade, calls for a "suspension of the most objectionable provisions of the law."

The American Asiatic Association was unanimous in urging "immediate re-

consideration by Congress of the provisions of the La Follette seaman's law before their enforcement shall have destroyed all prospects of the rehabilitation of American shipping."

The National Association of Manufacturers, the Maritime Association of the Port of New York, and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce have all protested against the law, and the commercial organiza-

tions of Buffalo, Cleveland, Duluth and

Hawaii have demanded its repeal.

If the warring nations would leave the conditions of peace to be settled by The Times its terms would be simple and effective. They would be, QUIT FIGHTING.

No indemnities to be paid, no territory to be ceded, and the status in que ante bellum to be restored.

Run your guns into the armories, send the soldiers home and QUIT!

The war is not a war in defense of liberty or national or individual rights. It is a horrible, brutal, useless massacre of human beings for no good purpose, and it is safe to say that not one soldier in one hundred in each army knows what he is fighting about.

Better QUIT.

WORLDS WITHIN WORLDS.

To be told that there is nothing new under the sun should not, for an instant, spoil our interest in life. It may be true that nothing is new, nothing existent that has not always existed somehow, somewhere; but there are many great discoveries to be made, interesting facts to be found out, important events to be tabulated. Perhaps there is nothing new, but have we quite exhausted the old? Do you know everything that all men of the past and present have known? If you do not, then that has long been known to many may still be new to you. History, languages, mathematics, all sciences, arts and philosophies—have you dived to the depths of them all? The terms and substances of the universe are forever interchangeable and interpenetrable. Around every atom and every star revolve other atoms and other stars, and within each world, great or small, is another world, all composed of the indestructible substance of life. Do these things not fascinate you, merely as unproven assumptions, whether you believe them or not? And had you ever thought that, just as there are worlds within worlds, so in the realm of mentality there are, for ever and ever those unexplored caverns of the mysterious, broad, bright avenues of

trade between Japan and the United States would grow. I fear that the trade between Japan and the United States is in serious danger of diminution. I wonder that your people who are interested in foreign trade do not appeal to your Congress for relief."

Sammy Gompers, who was potent in se-

uring the passage of the white feet of

thought, is now said to favor its modification or repeal. Andrew Furuseth has asked Secretary Redfield to modify the stringent qualifications for "able

seamanship;" and the correspondent of the Boston Transcript writes: "Most of the responsible labor leaders now recognize the plain fact that the International Seaman's Union overplayed its game in forcing the passage of so drastic a law, and actually restricted the employment of American labor, while intending to compel it."

The Times was among the first papers in this country to antagonize and denounce the passage of the seaman's law, which Andrew Furuseth succeeded in inducing Senator La Follette to stand sponsor for.

The call for the repeal of the law is general and emphatic. The Maritime Association of New York, numbering 800 repre-

sentatives of steamship lines, has demanded its repeal, alleging that "its impracticable provisions will defeat the very purposes for which it was said to be enacted."

The National Foreign Trade Council issued a report calling the law a handicap upon American shipping."

The India House Club of New York, composed of men interested in foreign trade, calls for a "suspension of the most objectionable provisions of the law."

The American Asiatic Association was unanimous in urging "immediate re-

consideration by Congress of the provisions of the La Follette seaman's law before their enforcement shall have destroyed all prospects of the rehabilitation of American shipping."

The National Association of Manufacturers, the Maritime Association of the Port of New York, and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce have all protested against the law, and the commercial organiza-

tions of Buffalo, Cleveland, Duluth and

Hawaii have demanded its repeal.

If the warring nations would leave the conditions of peace to be settled by The Times its terms would be simple and effective. They would be, QUIT FIGHTING.

No indemnities to be paid, no territory to be ceded, and the status in que ante bellum to be restored.

Run your guns into the armories, send the soldiers home and QUIT!

The war is not a war in defense of liberty or national or individual rights. It is a horrible, brutal, useless massacre of human beings for no good purpose, and it is safe to say that not one soldier in one hundred in each army knows what he is fighting about.

Better QUIT.

WORLDS WITHIN WORLDS.

To be told that there is nothing new under the sun should not, for an instant, spoil our interest in life. It may be true that nothing is new, nothing existent that has not always existed somehow, somewhere; but there are many great discoveries to be made, interesting facts to be found out, important events to be tabulated. Perhaps there is nothing new, but have we quite exhausted the old? Do you know everything that all men of the past and present have known? If you do not, then that has long been known to many may still be new to you. History, languages, mathematics, all sciences, arts and philosophies—have you dived to the depths of them all? The terms and substances of the universe are forever interchangeable and interpenetrable. Around every atom and every star revolve other atoms and other stars, and within each world, great or small, is another world, all composed of the indestructible substance of life. Do these things not fascinate you, merely as unproven assumptions, whether you believe them or not? And had you ever thought that, just as there are worlds within worlds, so in the realm of mentality there are, for ever and ever those unexplored caverns of the mysterious, broad, bright avenues of

trade between Japan and the United States would grow. I fear that the trade between Japan and the United States is in serious danger of diminution. I wonder that your people who are interested in foreign trade do not appeal to your Congress for relief."

Sammy Gompers, who was potent in se-

uring the passage of the white feet of

thought, is now said to favor its modification or repeal. Andrew Furuseth has asked Secretary Redfield to modify the stringent qualifications for "able

seamanship;" and the correspondent of the Boston Transcript writes: "Most of the responsible labor leaders now recognize the plain fact that the International Seaman's Union overplayed its game in forcing the passage of so drastic a law, and actually restricted the employment of American labor, while intending to compel it."

The Times was among the first papers in this country to antagonize and denounce the passage of the seaman's law, which Andrew Furuseth succeeded in inducing Senator La Follette to stand sponsor for.

The call for the repeal of the law is general and emphatic. The Maritime Association of New York, numbering 800 repre-

sentatives of steamship lines, has demanded its repeal, alleging that "its impracticable provisions will defeat the very purposes for which it was said to be enacted."

The National Foreign Trade Council issued a report calling the law a handicap upon American shipping."

The India House Club of New York, composed of men interested in foreign trade, calls for a "suspension of the most objectionable provisions of the law."

The American Asiatic Association was unanimous in urging "immediate re-

consideration by Congress of the provisions of the La Follette seaman's law before their enforcement shall have destroyed all prospects of the rehabilitation of American shipping."

The National Association of Manufacturers, the Maritime Association of the Port of New York, and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce have all protested against the law, and the commercial organiza-

tions of Buffalo, Cleveland, Duluth and

Hawaii have demanded its repeal.

If the warring nations would leave the conditions of peace to be settled by The Times its terms would be simple and effective. They would be, QUIT FIGHTING.

No indemnities to be paid, no territory to

The Goods.

SEAY GREAT PREP COACH.

Pasadena Plays Real Brand of Football.

Champions are Like College Football Varsity.

All of the Players Developed by Duffy.

Duffy Seay, coach of Pasadena High School, is easily the man whose name is mentioned most frequently in prep football conversation. That's because he is the most successful coach of the season.

Pasadena has won the Southern California interscholastic championship with the greatest little football machine since the days of L. A. High's famous eleven. Its goal line has not been crossed in a league game, although Warren, L. A. Manual, and L. A. High, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, and Whittier have all fallen before Pasadena. Whittier went down in the final game for the title by the top-sided score of 10 to 8. Nothing could be more realistic. There's no disputing a title won in that manner.

To add a little more to Seay's glory, it may be said that Pasadena has not lost a league game since he took charge two years ago.

HARD SCHEDULE.

The fight to the championship this season was made all the harder to cause everybody to do his best. Pasadena was at the start and all the schools were mustering their greatest strength to meet her. Yet Pasadena, playing the hardest schedule of any team in Southern California—a schedule without one weak team or easy game in it—was able to win. At several times a school held Pasadena to a low score, they jumped for joy and everybody was praising the team that could accomplish such afeat, forgetting almost the strength of the Pasadena team and what it was doing. The Long Beach season game is in point. Everybody was talking about Long Beach's first stand.

Seay's comment was, "We were good enough to win, you noticed. That's all we want the team to do. Long Beach was laying for us, building up to this game just as a good many others have been. Long Beach was very incidental to us. We're getting ready for Pomona and Whittier. All we want to do is get by until the final showdown. Then we'll show our complete strength."

When the showdown came against Whittier last Saturday, Seay proved that he spoke the truth with that 50-9 score.

FOOTBALL.

Pasadena won the championship this year because Seay had taught his men real football. His team did the best tackling of all the high school teams. It was down around the ankles. His backs ran strong in the open. He was unable to hold the forward pass. He had backs and tackles that could run around the ends or ram the line. He had developed one of those teams that was prepared to play closed football with its line backs they could do it. If they had to run the ends to win, they could do that. If they were blocked and couldn't score any other way, Conn could get them to drop out and could a team score on them except by a drop or place kick.

Nor was the Pasadena material anything exceptional. Conn is a remarkable open-field runner. Horrell is a sensational defensive man. But the rest of the team is not exceptional as natural ability goes. But each man knew more football than the man that played opposite to him. And Pasadena men played together as a team. That's why they are champions. There is only one reason for that—a good coach.

LIKE VARIETY.

Those who know Pasadena practice and play may think it is more like a college team than any high school team they have seen. On the athletic field Seay is absolute master. No man says a word. Everybody gets in and does just what he is told to do. During a signal practice with Seay behind him, the substitutes following. Nobody will be saying a word. The men on the eleven will be dashing through the plays. The sub will be watching intently. At a word from Seay a sub will slip in and a regular come out and the signal calling never stops. The only man that talks is Seay.

Practically every man on Pasadena has been developed by Seay. Conn has only played two years of football. When Duffy left for Pasadena the man, Conn, was a substitute end. Seay switched him to the back-field and spent hours teaching him to dodge. The result was Conn, the greatest half-back in the south. Gard, Moore, Horrell and McConaughy were also strictly Seay products.

SOME SYSTEM.

Another feature of Seay's coaching is that he works two and three plays from every position. He does this so that he reaches his quarter-back to call the play that works until it quits working. He also gives his plays to his team one at a time. They know them before he goes on.

Pasadena was beaten by pulling McConaughy back and running him into the line. At that was that was the start of gaining play. That was a new one, that no defense was prepared for. Whittier was laying for that play. McConaughy could not gain a yard. The result was that Seay used a falcon that play and the long gains on the ground were made by Conn on that fake.

A remarkable feature of the high school coaching in the south has been the showing made by the stars from the southern schools. First the championships were won by California coaches by Dutch Shatt, the famous Pomona star. Then Santa Ana was coached by Hall of U.S.C. Now Pasadena has won it, coached by Duffy Seay. Occidental's heat quarter and next to Neftus, the Indian, probably the best gridiron general the south has developed.

Readers of classified advertisements in The Times "Liner" section have more opportunities to buy, sell and trade advantageously than any other class of people in Southern California.



Duffy Seay.

Who gave Pasadena High a championship football team this year. He has been coaching in the Crown City two years and has yet to lose his first league football game.

All Smiles.

TRACK PROSPECTS LOOK BRIGHT FOR SAGEHENNS.

Coach Stanton to Begin Work at Pomona Immediately After Christmas Holidays—Stone Expected to Win in Sprints—Ray Atkinson is Hun Hope in the Half-mile Event.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLAREMONT, Dec. 11.—Coach Stanton has announced that track work will begin at Pomona immediately after the Christmas holidays and that he hopes to have the largest squad out for track that he has ever had since he has been coaching at Pomona College. With the approach of track season, the Huns are already beginning to figure what their chances are of turning out a winning team. Coach Stanton says that Pomona will have a first-class track team this year if the Hun track men except the weak spots in Coach Stanton's team.

Among the missing are Green, LaForte, Durbin, Fowlkes, Heath, Dagg, and Journeay. Pomona has been hard hit by graduation, but there are several stars from last year's freshman class who will become eligible for the first time, and should hurl the plate around 120 feet this year. He is also a shot-putter of no mean ability. Cook, another member of last year's freshman class, is expected to come through with his share of points in the shotput with a mark close to forty feet. Outside of these three men, the Huns have nothing in the field events.

Coach Stanton expects to develop a few stars in the beginning, and with a strong man in the track events it is expected that he will spend most of his time in trying to bolster up the field men. He will have to find a good man in the pole vault, the high jump, and the broad jump. The old star is gone, a developer of green material, and it is expected that he will come through again as usual with a well-rounded team.

BANK ON WALT.

Walter Sturges, the man who defeated Bill Annin last year in both the mile and the half-mile on the same day, will be back to take care of his old rival. He has a good track men, but "Walt" Sturges is considered the most promising one of the bunch. Many expect him to break the college record of 4:36 4 this year, and he should win the mile event with a mark any man in this part of the State.

Besides the Sturges brothers, the Huns will have Gerry and Birdsell in the distance events. The former won many points for the Huns last year, while Birdsell has made a fine showing in the one-mile runs this year, and is expected to develop into a good distance man.

REAL FIND.

Ray Atkinson in the half-mile is expected to prove the real star of the team in the coming season. Last year in the A.A. meet, he ran Bonnett of Stanford a close race in the half-mile and was timed at two minutes. He is expected to beat the two-minute mark in the 880 yard race this year, and should prove a consistent winner for the Huns. He will also run a lap on the relay team.

Sturges of last year's freshman class will now take care of the sprint. In the home field meet last year he set up a mark of ten seconds flat in the century, and twenty-two seconds in the furlong. With these marks, he should prove the best man in the short-distance races in this end of the State. Given one of the best distance men in the State, he will be seen in the line-up as guards. Both are stars at basketball as well as football. Any set of forwards in the south will have a hard time running up much of a score against these two.

Green, a hurdlar on the 1915 team, will be back to win points for the Huns in the barrier races this year. He will also throw the hammer, and,

FAST BASKETBALL TEAM AT MANUAL.

SOME CHANGES TO BE MADE IN LINE-UP: MCKELLAR A NEWCOMER.

When asked as to what kind of a basketball team the Artisans will turn out this year, Coach Fritsch smiled and said that they would have a crack-jack of a quintette.

Although the city championship squad of last year has been torn to shreds by graduation and other causes, the Manual line-up is expected to look more formidable when the league games open than it did last year.

At present Capt. Clarey is the only experienced player from last year's squad. Although Wagy is at forward and Tostino at guard, he will play in the center. He is a four-year man and Tostino a broken shoulder in the Manual-Oxy Freshman game.

Brockman, playing right tackle on the football squad, and McKellar will be the two seniors in the forward positions. Brockman is large and fast and good at shooting baskets. McKellar is a newcomer at Manual. He was this year's captain-elect at Downey High School. Clarey will play center and bid fair to be the best center in the city this season.

Tostino and Harry Galloway will both be seen in the line-up as guards. Both are stars at basketball as well as football. Any set of forwards in the south will have a hard time running up much of a score against these two.

Every new piano at reduced prices for ten days. One whole year's payments free. Auto-piano, A. B. Chase, Schumann, Kohler and Campbell. Chance of a lifetime. See Bartlett Music Co., 231 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall.

Never Again.

FRANCES RING LOOPS THE LOOP.

Sweats off on Aerial Sport on Landing.

De Lloyd Thompson Makes Three Circles.

Drops Straight Down to the Earth as Finale.

BY ALD G. WADDELL.

Miss Frances Ring played to 5000 spectators at Griffith Park yesterday afternoon as the second woman in the world to loop the loop as a passenger in an aeroplane. She rode as a passenger with De Lloyd Thompson.

Experts claim that she was the most sensational passenger carrying flight ever witnessed. The work of Thompson at the helm of the fast aircraft gives him first claim to the title of the world's greatest birdman.

LEADS OUT.

The flight was not made public. Only a few friends of Thompson and Miss Ring were invited out to the aviation school. The news leaked out, however, and early in the afternoon there was a crowd on the field that would have made any promoter glad to attract cut loose and pay off his L.O.U.

Automobiles were parked all around the field. Several hundred spectators watched the flight from the road above the aviation yard.

The first trip into the air ended rather abruptly. After the machine was assembled for several minutes, Thompson developed a fractured rocker arm and decided to light. His first trip was really enough for Miss Ring, but she remained in the machine until the rocker arm was repaired and sailed up for the loop act.

CLOSE TO CLOUDS.

Climbing close to the clouds above the north end of the field the visitor made a sharp sail out to the direction of Glendale. Locating the proper kind of air for aerial gymnastics he flew out his currents with several fancy sweeps and cuts.

Dropping down at a dangerous angle the machine gathered momentum, and as the plane was lifted into the air it went into a perfect loop. This was followed by a reversed loop the most spectacular on the calendar. There was another long sweep loop and the performance closed with a spiral.

Coming out of the loop he was about 500 feet from the ground. Thompson shut off his engine and dove straight down in the "undertakers drop," throwing out his planes and gliding to a perfect landing but a few feet from the earth.

SWEARS OFF.

Mrs. Barney Oldfield, the first woman to loop the loop as a passenger, was present to watch Miss Ring. Mrs. Charles Murry, Mrs. Jack Kipper, and Mrs. Frank Chance were also spectators.

While Mrs. Oldfield was delighted with the sport at the time of her flight last year and wanted to repeat the performance, Miss Ring said, "Never again."

The first words Miss Ring uttered upon landing were, "Wonderful, the greatest sensation in the world. There is nothing that in any way will compare with making a loop."

Then turning to Thompson she thanked him for landing her safely and said, "You are the only man I would ever fly with," she said. "You are the only man with whom I would trust my life, but I only bargained for one loop and have given me three."

Thompson asked when she was going up with him again.

"Never again!" was the answer.

WILMINGTON NINE BADLY WALLOPED.

SAN PEDRO MERCHANTS LAND ON EVANS OF DES MOINES IN SEVENTH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Dec. 11.—A thousand persons saw the San Pedro Merchants defeat Wilmington in a baseball game here today by the score of 11 to 2. The crowd was by all odds the largest that ever attended a ball game here. The rivalry between the two cities accounts for the large attendance.

Until the seventh inning it was a real game. Then the Wilmington pitcher blew up and before he came down the San Pedro aggregation had made nine hits and scored seven runs. The pitcher who blew was one other than Evans slated for a tryout with Des Moines next season. Cummings pitched for the winners. The score:

R. H. E.

Wilmington 2 2 4

San Pedro 31 18 8

Batteries—Evans and Kull; Cummings and Duncan.

FULLERTON WINS ANOTHER GAME.

SHERMAN BASEBALL NINE IS WALLOPED BY FAST SEMI-PRO TEAM.

FAST BASKETBALL TEAM AT MANUAL.

SOME CHANGES TO BE MADE IN LINE-UP: MCKELLAR A NEWCOMER.

When asked as to what kind of a basketball team the Artisans will turn out this year, Coach Fritsch smiled and said that they would have a crack-jack of a quintette.

Although the city championship squad of last year has been torn to shreds by graduation and other causes, the Manual line-up is expected to look more formidable when the league games open than it did last year.

At present Capt. Clarey is the only experienced player from last year's squad. Although Wagy is at forward and Tostino at guard, he will play in the center. He is a four-year man and Tostino a broken shoulder in the Manual-Oxy Freshman game.

Brockman, playing right tackle on the football squad, and McKellar will be the two seniors in the forward positions. Brockman is large and fast and good at shooting baskets. McKellar is a newcomer at Manual. He was this year's captain-elect at Downey High School. Clarey will play center and bid fair to be the best center in the city this season.

Tostino and Harry Galloway will both be seen in the line-up as guards. Both are stars at basketball as well as football. Any set of forwards in the south will have a hard time running up much of a score against these two.

Every new piano at reduced prices for ten days. One whole year's payments free. Auto-piano, A. B. Chase, Schumann, Kohler and Campbell. Chance of a lifetime. See Bartlett Music Co., 231 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall.

FAST BASKETBALL TEAM AT MANUAL.

SOME CHANGES TO BE MADE IN LINE-UP: MCKELLAR A NEWCOMER.

When asked as to what kind of a basketball team the Artisans will turn out this year, Coach Fritsch smiled and said that they would have a crack-jack of a quintette.

Although the city championship squad of last year has been torn to shreds by graduation and other causes, the Manual line-up is expected to look more formidable when the league games open than it did last year.

At present Capt. Clarey is the only experienced player from last year's squad. Although Wagy is at forward and Tostino at guard, he will play in the center. He is a four-year man and Tostino a broken shoulder in the Manual-Oxy Freshman game.

Brockman, playing right tackle on the football squad, and McKellar will be the two seniors in the forward positions. Brockman is large and fast and good at shooting baskets. McKellar is a newcomer at Manual. He was this year's captain-elect at Downey High School. Clarey will play center and bid fair to be the best center in the city this season.

Tostino and Harry Galloway will both be seen in the line-up as guards. Both are stars at basketball as well as football. Any set of forwards in the south will have a hard time running up much of a score against these two.

Every new piano at reduced prices for ten days. One whole year's payments free. Auto-piano, A. B. Chase, Schumann, Kohler and Campbell. Chance of a lifetime. See Bartlett Music Co., 231 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall.

FAST BASKETBALL TEAM AT MANUAL.

SOME CHANGES TO BE MADE IN LINE-UP: MCKELLAR A NEWCOMER.

When asked as to what kind of a basketball team the Artisans will turn out this year, Coach Fritsch smiled and said that they would have a crack-jack of a quintette.

Although the city championship squad of last year has been torn to shreds by graduation and other causes, the Manual line-up is expected to look more formidable when the league games open than it did last year.

At present Capt. Clarey is the only experienced player from last year's squad. Although Wagy is at forward and Tostino at guard, he will play in the center. He is a four-year man and Tostino a broken shoulder in the Manual-Oxy Freshman game.

Brockman, playing right tackle on the football squad, and McKellar will be the two seniors in the forward positions. Brockman is large and fast and good at shooting baskets. McKellar is a newcomer at Manual. He was this year's captain-elect at Downey High School. Clarey will play center and bid fair to be the best center in the city this season.

Tostino and Harry Galloway will both be seen in the line-up as guards. Both are stars at basketball as well as football. Any set of forwards in the south will have a hard time running up much of a score against these two.

Every new piano at reduced prices for ten days. One whole year's payments free. Auto-piano, A. B. Chase, Schumann, Kohler and Campbell. Chance of a lifetime. See Bartlett Music Co., 231 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall.

FAST BASKETBALL TEAM AT MANUAL.

SOME CHANGES TO BE MADE IN LINE-UP: MCKELLAR A NEWCOMER.

When asked as to what kind of a basketball team the Artisans will turn out this year, Coach Fritsch smiled and said that they would have a crack-jack of a quintette.



George Broadhurst, it is reported, is to do some scenario writing for the Oliver Morosco Photoplay Company while he is in the West.

Face Card Speaks.

H. O. Davis has his hand firmly on the steering-gear of Universal City these days.

"I believe in co-ordinating all the departments," said Mr. Davis, the other day, "so that everyone may work in harmony with everybody else."

To Draw Winners.

Mr. Davis states that it is the aim of the Universal, under his management, to produce the best stories obtainable with the best available actors. To this end negotiations are now under way for the purchase of the picture rights of the works of several famous authors, both novels and plays. All films plays are to be rehearsed, and no time nor money is to be spared in the production of feature pictures.

"The play's the thin," however, said Mr. Davis, "and we mean to have our plays consist of dramatic punch, rather than of mob scenes and spectacular sets."

Power Chosen.

The Universal has just closed with Tyrone Power to appear in a number of feature pictures.

Magician's Plans.

Houdini will remain in Southern California for a few days before going to Salt Lake City, where the Mormons will wish new stupefied on him. He will take a run down to San Diego today.

The magician has been invited to appear at a monster benefit to be given M. B. Leavitt, the well-known veteran theatrical manager, in New York, January 11. At this benefit will appear some of the best-known people in the theatrical profession.

Again the Best.

What are announced as the "very best war pictures in the world" will be shown at the Mason Opera House during the present week, commencing this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with another matinee at 3 o'clock.

"Reptiles" follows the title of the pictures. It is said that the cameramen who secured these took many daring risks and that some of them were killed at their posts.

The pictures cover the entire field of war. In one reel, you witness the fighting on the sand hills heights of the Vosges; with the next reel you are carried to the sun-baked hills of the Dardanelles, and during the next quarter of an hour you may witness the majestic massing of troops in Poland, with the Czar, dressed as a soldier, going about among his men.

Lord Kitchener and Gen. Joffre are among the notables shown.

Billie Burke's Film Debut.

Billie Burke in "Perry" will be shown in Los Angeles first, instead of in New York, as at first planned. The picture is an International picture and will be shown at the Majestic Theater next Monday, in connection with Weber and Fields, Willie Collier, Bernard and other stars.

Sincerely Missing.

After all, the critics needn't be so set up.

"The Misleading Lady" appears a very misleading lady, indeed. Every day come inquiries at the box office of the Burbank, as to whether the show is "burlesque" or just musical comedy."

Neither of these, friends, neither.

"The Misleading Lady" is a highly

entertaining comedy. That's all. And that's enough.

Just Walk Right In.

Art Smith is to visit Universal City. No, he won't fly in to avoid paying.

Will Give 'Em Hand.

The Keystone actors will be out in force tonight to see Weber and Fields at the Orpheum.

Some Film.

A feature in the cap of the Triangle, director; Mary O'Connor, scenario writer, and of Orrin Johnson and Paul Gilmore, principals, is the uniformly good notices which their film "Penitentes" is receiving.

No Come-backs.

William Fox has just established a rule of "No Return Date" for his films. Asked why, in an interview published in Variety, he stated:

"I don't believe in it as a matter of business. We want the first impression to remain, and if we satisfy our exhibitor, also make money for him on our production. I do not deem it advisable to again show the same picture in his house during the season."

Orpheum Three-a-day.

New Year's Eve will see two shows at the Orpheum, the first at 7:30, the last at 9:30. It will be first time in the history of the house that two night shows have been given.

Miss Collier's New One.

Frank Lloyd is writing the scenario for Constance Collier's next picture, to be done by the Morosco Photoplay Company.

Birds Migrates.

"The Bird of Paradise" which was to have been roosted at the Majestic, will alight instead at the Morosco Theater, the seat sale opening tomorrow evening.

Henrietta Crossman's New One.

Henrietta Crossman is to begin her Orpheum tour soon. Frances Nordstrom who was seen recently on the Morosco stage, has written Miss Crossman a sketch entitled "Cousin Eleanor."

Back to Two-a-day.

Anna Held will commence her vaudeville tour on the Orpheum stage, within the next few weeks. She is in San Francisco at present.

Zoo Note.

The Hippodrome stage was thrown into a frenzy of excitement Saturday when Property Man, Peck, opening a long box unmasked "care of property man," unleashed a brood of rathers. It develops that they are the property of Red Moon, the Indian maiden who appears at the Hippodrome today. And today the boxes are wearing high boots and stepping high.

Grace McCormick, a Los Angeles girl, will leave this week for Winnipeg, Can., to open an engagement on the Pantages circuit. Her tour will bring her back to Los Angeles in about four months.

Get Her Right.

Please remember that Red Moon is a chieftess, not a princess. It has been decreed that royalty among Indians doesn't exist at the Hippo any more, though the P. A. insists that the property of Red Moon, the Indian maiden who appears at the Hippodrome today. And today the boxes are wearing high boots and stepping high.

Frank's Debut.

Grace McCormick, a Los Angeles girl, will leave this week for Winnipeg, Can., to open an engagement on the Pantages circuit. Her tour will bring her back to Los Angeles in about four months.

Far Away, but Busy.

Manager Oliver Morosco may dwell officially in Los Angeles, but he's certainly got a busy business office on Broadway, New York. He is now rehearsing "The Cinderella Man" with the cast of the Pacific Coast, Western, Mid-Western, and Army polo divisions. Every arrangement that is possible to facilitate a visit from the Honolulu team will be carried out by the Polo Association.

Not Knocked Down Though.

Frank Darien and his new wife have the auction disorder. They just love to buy those funny little useless vases, and those Japanese foot-warmer, and the other necessities of life, at the auction. On one of his trips to the auction, Darien was ascending in the elevator of a big building. Somebody yelled "Three!" Then somebody else bellowed "Six!" "I'll bid seven!" shouted Darien absent-mindedly.

Loew Waking Up.

Marcus Loew last week signed up the biggest star in the history of his circuit, when he secured Edward Abbeles to appear at his theaters in a sketch, entitled "Self-Defense." Abbeles is best known for his work in "Brewster Millions," and as a Lasky film star.

It is said that Loew is angling for other stage luminaries of equal candle-power.

Two Lines.

Juan de la Cruz former grand opera singer, famous both in Europe and America, and who is now one of the members of the forces at Universal City, will be a good addition.

Do They?

Juan de la Cruz former grand opera singer, famous both in Europe and America, and who is now one of the members of the forces at Universal City, will be a good addition.

One day while I was riding home on the street car an old lady seated

LETTERS FOR CROSS-COUNTRY.

Track Manager Martin Zollie has set a movement a-going whereby Manual Arts will be the first school in the State to award a letter for cross-country running.

The plan worked out by the track manager is to arrange for at least two cross-country runs every year and then give a letter for cross-country running. In this way it is expected that more distance men will be developed at the Artisan institution as there will be more interest taken in the long-distance hikes.

The plan to be put up to the school council is for letters to be awarded to those that finish tenth or better in two cross-country runs during the season. The letter awarded will be the same design as the regular track letter, but somewhat smaller.

herself beside me and began talking. After a while I passed a motion picture studio, and I told her about the motion picture industry in South

California.

"Turning around, finally, she asked me thoughtfully: 'Do you think, sir, that any of the people who work in the moving pictures ever become actors?'

Play All Through.

According to the present schedule, the team will play in the first tournament at Lakewood next April and then swing through the circuit up to and inclusive of the championship tournament of the Polo Association at Narragansett Pier in July and August.

It will be recalled an All-Hawaiian team took part in the Southern California polo tournament in 1913 and among other successes won the Pacific Coast junior championship cup. This was the only prior visit ever made by the Hawaiians, and the outfit received many favorable comments for skill and manner of mounts. It is expected the team will arrive in California in February.

ADD INTEREST.

The advent of the Honolulu players is expected to add much interest to the tournament of the early half of the season in the East. There has been no discussion of the team's plans after joining in the competition at Narragansett Pier.

In the spring of 1913, Ranchleigh team stopped off at Lakewood for a few games on their return to England after the winter tournaments on the Pacific Coast. The mounts stood the journey well which is an indication that the Honolulu team will arrive at Lakewood fit and ready to be used in the tournament there and through the circuit.

TO HELP OUT.

The Polo Association at the annual meeting in February will arrange the dates and conditions for the Narragansett Pier tournament to attract a larger entry than usual from each of the polo clubs in the country, which are now divided into the Pacific Coast, Western, Mid-Western, and Army polo divisions. Every arrangement that is possible to facilitate a visit from the Honolulu team will be carried out by the Polo Association.

TRACK WORK AT REDLANDS BEGINS

COACH LUTZ OF HIGH SCHOOL HAS CROSS-COUNTRY RUN FOR CLASSES.

NOT KNOCKED DOWN THOUGH.

Frank Darien and his new wife have the auction disorder. They just love to buy those funny little useless vases, and those Japanese foot-warmer, and the other necessities of life, at the auction.

On one of his trips to the auction, Darien was ascending in the elevator of a big building. Somebody yelled "Three!" Then somebody else bellowed "Six!" "I'll bid seven!" shouted Darien absent-mindedly.

Far Away, but Busy.

Manager Oliver Morosco may dwell officially in Los Angeles, but he's certainly got a busy business office on Broadway, New York. He is now rehearsing "The Cinderella Man" with the cast of the Pacific Coast, Western, Mid-Western, and Army polo divisions. Every arrangement that is possible to facilitate a visit from the Honolulu team will be carried out by the Polo Association.

NOT KNOCKED DOWN THOUGH.

Frank Darien and his new wife have the auction disorder. They just love to buy those funny little useless vases, and those Japanese foot-warmer, and the other necessities of life, at the auction.

On one of his trips to the auction, Darien was ascending in the elevator of a big building. Somebody yelled "Three!" Then somebody else bellowed "Six!" "I'll bid seven!" shouted Darien absent-mindedly.

Loew Waking Up.

Marcus Loew last week signed up the biggest star in the history of his circuit, when he secured Edward Abbeles to appear at his theaters in a sketch, entitled "Self-Defense." Abbeles is best known for his work in "Brewster Millions," and as a Lasky film star.

It is said that Loew is angling for other stage luminaries of equal candle-power.

Two Lines.

Juan de la Cruz former grand opera singer, famous both in Europe and America, and who is now one of the members of the forces at Universal City, will be a good addition.

Do They?

Juan de la Cruz former grand opera singer, famous both in Europe and America, and who is now one of the members of the forces at Universal City, will be a good addition.

One day while I was riding home on the street car an old lady seated

Big Attempt. POLO INVASION BY HAWAIIANS.

To Play in Championships at Narragansett.

Schedules to be Arranged to Help Trip.

John B. Miller Tells East of the Plans.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA CRUZ (Cal.) Dec. 11.—The California State Fish, Game and Forest Protection League closed its annual session here today after selecting Santa Rosa as the place of next year's meeting. Legislation seeking legislation to amend the constitution to prevent the game birds of the State were adopted at the final meeting.

President H. B. Hauer led a discussion which resulted in the approval by the body of the appointment of one State Fish and Game Commissioner at a salary of \$500 a year, instead of the present \$250.

Officers elected for the ensuing year follow:

J. B. Hauer, San Francisco, president; S. A. Greene, Monterey, vice-president; Frank Snyder and Bill Doak, Board of Directors; S. J. Johnson, Visalia; Robert Laurin, San Francisco; H. W. Keller, Los Angeles; F. K. Bull, Eureka; F. P. Johnson, Monterey; D. L. Biss, Tahoe.

Baseball.

OFFERINGS OF RYAN ABUSED.

ED CENTRO KNOCKS BAED TO ALL CORNERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 12.—If National League franchises are to be sold to Federal League millionaires to close this baseball war, parties attached to the veteran organization will not admit it. The National Leaguers assemble here Tuesday morning for their annual meeting and since the close of the 1915 season it has been hinted and rumored that several magnates in Tener's circuit would dispose of their holdings to the Cuban-Oil Johnnies.

The advance guard of the magnates counts up to two. They are August Herrmann of the Cincinnati Reds, and John Britton of the St. Louis Cardinals. August Herrmann refused to admit that there were here to dispose of their stock. This does not mean that the Federal probably would not purchase.

In discussing the baseball situation the magnates are divided of the National League's proposal to expand the circuit to the West. The first is to have the National League expand from the American League circuit. It always has been denied that the younger league will be a party to peace if its magnates have to sell to the independent.

In short it has been said that Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, and New York would be sold to the Federal Leaguers. With the rumors of selling have been linked stories of closing this baseball war during this National League meeting. In fact it was hinted that this season would be one to establish peace, not one which would cause sensational trades and exchanges. The inside tip is this:

National League magnates, that is two who have been mentioned as being willing to sell, are going to sell. This was the definite announcement from Herrmann and Britton this evening.

TO HELP OUT.

The advent of the Honolulu players is expected to add much interest to the tournament of the early half of the season in the East. There has been no discussion of the team's plans after joining in the competition at Narragansett Pier.

In the spring of 1913, Ranchleigh team stopped off at Lakewood for a few games on their return to England after the winter tournaments on the Pacific Coast. The mounts stood the journey well which is an indication that the Honolulu team will arrive at Lakewood fit and ready to be used in the tournament there and through the circuit.

TO HELP OUT.

According to the present schedule, the team will play in the first tournament at Lakewood next April and then swing through the circuit up to and inclusive of the championship tournament of the Polo Association at Narragansett Pier in July and August.

It will be recalled an All-Hawaiian team took part in the Southern California polo tournament in 1913 and among other successes won the Pacific Coast junior championship cup. This was the only prior visit ever made by the Hawaiians, and the outfit received many favorable comments for skill and manner of mounts. It is expected the team will arrive in California in February.

ADD INTEREST.

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

Pasadena.

CHARITY BALL FOR PASADENA.

February Date and Maryland Selected by Society.

Twenty Church Congregations Sign Petitions.

Police Sergeant Saves Two Lives from Fire.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

PASADENA, Dec. 13.—Pasadena's premier social event, the annual charity ball, is to be held on February 10 at the Hotel Maryland, the date and place being announced yesterday. This year the society matrons who will have charge of the affair are planning a novel innovation by installing thirty-two boxes for the use of those who do not dance. These boxes will be sold at auction and it is expected their sale will net a neat sum for charity.

A second social announcement of almost equal interest is that the Tournament of Roses has been topped off on January 1 with a ball at the Maryland. The hotel, which has been the home of Brown University and Washington State College, which meet earlier in the day on the gridiron at Tournament Park. The Cadron Club, a social organization of young society matrons, will direct the affairs at the ball and the vice chair of the organization will make its first appearance.

CALIFORNIA DRY.

Yesterday was Field Day in Pasadena for the California Dry Federation and in twenty churches petitions

were circulated to have the two California dry questions put on the ballot at the next election.

The Pasadena State Superintendent of the Campaign Committee, who is the principal speaker at the First Methodist Church, where the pastor, Dr. Matt Hughes, president of the federation, also delivered an eloquent address, urged signatures.

As a result of this powerfully-organized plan 60,000 of the 100,000 signatures wanted have already been secured. At the First Methodist Church alone 1900 names were added to the petition at the other nineteen churches of the Crown City many names were signed.

Dr. Matt Hughes, president of the California Dry Federation, said that the dry forces in California are prepared to execute the plan of the campaign fully, for they are in the prohibition fight carried on in the recent State election.

SAVES TWO LIVES.

Sgt. J. O. Reynolds of the local police department risked his life yesterday when he rushed into a blazing room at No. 353 Winona avenue and rescued Mrs. Daniel Keyes and her two-year-old son, Daniel, who were overcome by smoke.

The fire was caused from an electric iron, which caught on the cover of the ironing board, spreading to the furniture. In a few seconds the whole room was in a dense smoke.

Mrs. Reynolds, wife of Sgt. Reynolds, was the first to notice the fire and she and her husband rushed to the residence with a garden hose.

Mr. Keyes had been before the arrival of the fire department.

Reynolds was burned about the face and hands.

STABBED MAN DIES.

Reinaldo Terrazzone, who was stabbed and robbed in Los Angeles about a week ago, died early yesterday morning at his home, No. 1672 Glendale avenue, as a result of his injuries.

Terrazzone, who had lived in Pasadena practically all of his life, leaves his widow and two small children and a father and mother. An inquest will only be conducted today. The funeral will be held some time tomorrow at Reynolds and Van Nuys undertaking parlors.

GOES TO BRING BACK A BRIDE.

MISSIONARY'S ADVICE COSTS SAN GABRIEL JAP A LONG TRIP.

Classified advertisements in The Times' Midwinter Number, out January 1, 1916, are read by all sorts, classes and conditions of people everywhere, and afford persons who have things to sell excellent opportunity to explain their wares. Five cents a word. All classifications close December 20, 1915. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Advertisement]

WONDERFUL OLD CHINESE GILT, CARVED MINIATURE. Lamp bases, screens, picture frames. Largest stock in America at Grace Nicholson's famous Pasadena shop. —[Advertisement]

For the boys and girls, accounts from \$1.00 up, and home savings banks.

For the grown-ups, term savings or special savings accounts with checking privileges.

4% compounded semi-annually on term savings accounts.

3% credited monthly on special savings accounts; provided minimum balances are not less than \$300.

All books intended for gifts, in special Christmas envelopes, and delivered if desired.

See our New Account Department, at Branch or Main Office.



The One Gift that Pleases Everybody

A savings pass book in the Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in the Southwest.

For the boys and girls, accounts from \$1.00 up, and home savings banks.

For the grown-ups, term savings or special savings accounts with checking privileges.

4% compounded semi-annually on term savings accounts.

3% credited monthly on special savings accounts; provided minimum balances are not less than \$300.

All books intended for gifts, in special Christmas envelopes, and delivered if desired.

See our New Account Department, at Branch or Main Office.

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

The Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in the Southwest
Resources Over \$44,000,000.00

SECURITY BUILDING EQUITABLE BRANCH
Fifth and Spring

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

FOURTH AND BROADWAY
(Owned by the Stockholders of the Security Trust & Savings Bank)
A Bank for Every Commercial Financial Need

Schools and Colleges.

DEANE SCHOOL

Montecito Valley, Santa Barbara, California.

Courses parallel with the best New England schools. Preparatory to Groton, St. Paul's, Taft, Thatcher, the Hill or any representative preparatory school. Catalogues on application.

HUNTINGTON HALL
Boarding and Day School for Girls, Oneonta Park, South Pasadena.

Accredited to eastern colleges and universities. Art Expression, Aesthetic Dancing, Therapeutic Musical Instruction. New buildings. Steam heat. All rooms with bath adjoining each room. Boarding and day school for girls. Tuition and laundry. Six motor cars on the school grounds. Two minutes from Pasadena. Twenty minutes from Los Angeles. Miss Florence Howell, Principal. Tel. Home 5255.

Study Stenography. Pay Tuition After Graduation.
Courses in Business and English branches. A practical, common sense education. Our pledge: A position when you graduate. 9th year. Rate \$10 per month. **MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, MAIN ST., AT NINTH.**

St. Catherine's School
Girls under 15 years of age. Boys admitted to Montessori Department and first grade. Miss Thomas and Miss Mowbray, Principals. Telephone: 2229. West 452.

HARVARD SCHOOL—Military
The Coast School for Boys. Accredited. Eastern Universities, Stanford and Berkeley. Right in your own city. Ten acre athletic field. Sixty acres of land. Price: \$750 to \$1000. Write for Catalogue. 16th and Western Ave. Phone 7214. At Rev. J. H. Johnson (Bishop Episcopal Diocese), President of the Board.

URBAN Day and Boarding—Young Boys—Military—A master for every 10 boys. Every boy recites every day. Open all year. 300 South Alvarado. 52647.

ORTON Boarding and Day School. Preparatory, general and post-graduate courses. Out-of-door study, art, music, gymnasium, domestic science. Twenty-sixth year. Reopens September 20th. 130-170 South Euclid. Pasadena. Miss Anna B. Orton. Phone Fair Oaks 454.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
FALL TERM, OPENING SEPTEMBER 21. Boarding and Day School. College Preparatory. General advanced and secretarial courses. Music, Art, Domestic Science and Art. Physical Training. Circular on application. Phone 5754.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
ADAMS AND HOOVER STREETS, THIRTY-THREERD AND HILL STREETS, LOS ANGELES. Stanford, Smith, Wellesley, Cornell, St. Paul's, High School, Post-Graduate Classes. Technical courses in Business, Sewing, Art, Domestic Science, Music, French, Spanish, Latin, German, Italian, etc. New building for resident pupils. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals.

ance for the season that evening, giving numbers between dances.

Following directly upon the heels of the tournament from the Hotel Green, that will withdraw from the Tournament of Roses because the visiting football teams are to be quartered at the Hotels Raymond and Maryland, comes the announcement from the Maryland-Huntington management that it will make three entries in the past this year.

TO HONOR GUESTS.

One will be a fully-laden mother, a four-in-hand, and the third an auto float. The one which will come from the Hotel Huntington in honor of the Tournament of Roses because the visiting football teams are to be quartered at the Hotels Raymond and Maryland, comes the announcement from the Maryland-Huntington management that it will make three entries in the past this year.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it will be in Brown colors and in it will ride some of the prettiest girls, guests at the Huntington, who will give the Brown girls a hearty welcome.

The Maryland entry will be in the colors of the life yesterday when he was a compliment to J. E. Graves of Spokane and like the entry for Brown, the girls who ride in it

STRIKERS STOP A MAIL TRAIN.

Government may Take Hand in Clifton Troubles.

Whole Mine District Under Rule of Outlaws.

Pay Roll at Bisbee Greatest Ever Known.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CLIFTON (Ariz.) Dec. 12.—A local obsession that workmen may be expected any day may prove the undoing of the striking miners, bringing down upon them action by the Federal government, the very thing that has been dreaded by the rioters. About the last straw was the stoppage of two trains Thursday afternoon, at a point three miles south of Clifton, by 150 strikers, mainly Mexicans, who made search for possible foes before allowing the trains to proceed. This action naturally has brought protest from the railroad company, which is an annex of the Arizona Copper Company, and which has interstate standing, passing from New Mexico into Arizona in the seventy-two miles between Lordsburg and Clifton. The Arizona Corporation Commission, acknowledging the gravity of the offense committed, has answered that the company for protection must look toward both the State and Federal governments. Gov. Hunt has wired Sheriff Cash and the militia commander, Capt. Bunn, to demand that the interdicted miners must not be interfered with. The Postoffice Department also is concerned, as one of the trains stopped carried a mail car. The mine managers repeatedly have announced that they are not in any way responsible, and that they see no prospect of opening up their mines without some of State protection that would be afforded them but they are not believed, while the refugee camp at Duncan is a cause for continual suspicion here.

OUTLAWS RULE.

It is now proposed to "guard" this Duncan camp with several hundred strikers, who are to be given official standing as deputy sheriffs or even as militiamen. For it is reported that the strikers are organizing a National Guard company of their own and that a considerable number of men are being drilled, and to be supplied with arms, in preparation for the expected receipt of arms, ammunition and uniforms from the State. The Mexicans have been advised that if they are in the militia they would draw pay and could serve the union at the same time. The principal trouble lies in the manner in which the ignorant masses, most of whom speak no English, are being handled by designing leaders. The situation here is not unlike that which has been known so long south of the border. One citizen writes: "Our district is now in complete control of them and outlaws, and if we do not get help we will soon all have to leave."

The remedy may be through international law, for the stock of the Arizona Copper Company, Ltd., is mainly held in Edinburgh, Scotland, whence may come a demand that the United States protect foreign subjects in their right to the use of their property and of their property and investments.

Possibly significant was the death this week of Refugio Gonzales, a Mexican miner, killed by the explosion of a box of culminate blasting caps he was carrying. There can be no doubt that the strikers have available quantities of dynamite. Financial support is coming in from the Western Federation and from unions all over the United States. Collecting for the Clifton strike has even begun in the Pennsylvania coal fields.

BIG PAY ROLL.

BISBEE (Ariz.) Dec. 11.—The last semi-monthly pay day was the greatest ever known in Bisbee, over \$400,000 having been paid out to about \$600,000 miners of men making top wages in this open-shop camp where pay is conditioned on the price received for copper. As copper is high, every stop now is being worked and the output is contributing to the prosperity of employer and employee, and incidentally to the profits of local business men.

For about a week, fire has been known in the Lowell mine, starting in old sulphide ground on the 1300 level and extending up to the 1000. The district now is well organized to handle underground fire and the section affected is being isolated by bulkheads, especially to prevent the escape of gases. The fumes worked through to the Cole and Oliver mines, where five miners were prostrated, though none was seriously injured.

William Roberts, a mule driver in the Junction mine, was decapitated when he tried to stop the death of a mule skin. It had stopped at a station in the Higgins shaft. Willard H. Arnold lost his life by drilling into a "missed hole."

The Bisbee branch of the Y.W.C.A. has just occupied new quarters, a handsome building, known as the Grace Dodge Memorial Home, the gift of the Copper Queen Mining Company.

Still more drastic interpretation of the State anti-gambling laws has been made by Judge Lockwood of the Superior Court at Tombstone, who has decided that "punch boards" must be suppressed.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 12.—A meeting of the County Supervisors and the officials of Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra will be held here on Wednesday to study plans and specifications for the proposed sewage disposal plant of the tri-city power farm to be placed in the Puente hills. The Supervisors inspected the proposed site for the farm Friday and although not committing themselves exhibited a keen interest in the plans as outlined by the officials of the three cities.

DEDICATE NEW SCHOOL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WHITTIER, Dec. 12.—The Whittier-avenue school was dedicated this afternoon. Rev. N. T. Edwards, chairman of the city school trustees, formally turned over the keys of the school to Mayor O. W. Maulsby. Addresses were delivered by Rev. G. W. Coulas of the Methodist Church and Rev. Henry Edwin McGrew of the Friends Church. The new school cost \$25,000, exclusive of the grounds.

Noted Impresario.

(Continued from First Page.)

nephews, all serving in the trenches for their Emperor, had not been heard of for three months. This he feared to be significant of a tragedy, as prior to that time they had written regularly.

Then came the final blow in the shape of a letter from Dr. Abbe. In this communication the surgeon gave an opinion that, under existing conditions, he could not vouch for the successful outcome of the final operation and declared it better for Mr. Goerlitz to continue to live as long as he could without going under the knife.

THREATENED SUICIDE.

In September, before the receipt of this letter, Mr. Goerlitz told his wife that if he found his case was hopeless he would end his life. Knowing this, she was anxious and strove to keep him cheerful.

Three days ago Mr. Candler died suddenly. Despite the wishes of his wife, Mr. Goerlitz attended the funeral last Friday. He returned home with depression.

Telling his wife he had made a business arrangement to meet prospective purchasers in a real estate deal, Mr. Goerlitz came to Los Angeles Friday night and registered at the Hollenbeck. All day Saturday he spent in settling his immediate business affairs. His final action was to write the following letter:

THIS LAST WORD.

"To whom it may concern: I am Ernest Goerlitz and my home is Alta Loma. Send my body to my family there. A serious operation, which I underwent one and one-half years ago, has left me an invalid—a burden to myself and my wife, and when she is very much in need of my support. This is the reason for my act."

"My wife is Mrs. Martha J. Goerlitz, Alta Loma. I am on the most complete term with her. She reads the news to her gently. She will take charge of my body. Some friends in town, who know me well, are Charles F. Lummi, Samuel F. Botham and Oliver Moroso. I am asking the hotel management pardon for the trouble I am obliged to cause them."

[Signed] "ERNEST GOERLITZ"

When he had finished this letter, Mr. Goerlitz called his physician, who had purchased, and was about to leave the bed, fired a bullet into his brain.

The business friends with whom he had made the appointment appeared at the hotel yesterday morning and informed him that he had not arisen. Repeated ringing of the telephone elicited no response.

The business men went upstairs to the room. As knocking did no good, they

looked over the transom to see if Mr. Goerlitz was still there. The sight meeting their eyes caused them to retreat in a panic. A husky porter broke through the door.

Mr. Goerlitz leaves, in addition to the two sons, Edgar, 19 years old, and Harry, 17 years old, and has a sister in New York and six brothers in Germany. Edgar Goerlitz, Ariz., where he was at the time of the tragedy. The body was removed to Bisbee mortuary. Funeral services will be conducted there Wednesday.

Mr. Goerlitz died a wealthy man, although his property, which was to a considerable extent in stocks, had been greatly reduced in the last few years. In addition to his orange ranch he had real estate in the East and in Europe. He carried at least \$30,000 life insurance—this is in one policy known as the "widow-and-one-of-the-children" to make sure that the documents pertaining to this were safe in his deposit box. He had a fear of accidents and carried large indemnity policies.

NOTED CAREER.

GRAND OPERA IMPRESARIO. NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 12.—Ernest Goerlitz was born in Germany and came to this country when he was a young man. Shortly after his arrival in New York City he entered the employ of Henry Dazian, theatrical costumer, and in 1891 he became Mr. Dazian's casher and book-keeper.

Dazian was supplying most of the costumes for Abbey, Schoeffel and Grau, the grand opera directors at the Metropolitan. Openhouse and young men became much interested in the grand opera and in 1891 left Dazian's employ and obtained a clerical position in the business department of the Metropolitan. Maurice Grau soon after became his employer. He was promoted and he occupied that position when Mr. Grau became the sole director at the Metropolitan.

When Heinrich Conried succeeded Grau as director, he appointed Goerlitz as director, his general manager. In 1904-1907, when Mr. Conried was too ill to attend to the affairs of the opera, Goerlitz assumed the entire management.

Goerlitz worked so hard at that time that his health became poor and he later resigned. He took a trip to Europe, while Oscar Hammerstein was there engaging artists for his Manhattan Operahouse. Hammerstein met Goerlitz in Paris and engaged him to manage the Manhattan, the contract being for fifteen years. Goerlitz put in one season with Hammerstein and then resigned in November, 1910, his health again being given as the cause.

He then went to work with his wife and two sons and bought the Alta Loma orange grove in San Bernar-

dino county. Henry Dazian, the costumer, was greatly shocked tonight when he learned that his old employee and friend had killed himself.

"Why, I received a letter from Mr. Goerlitz a week ago today," said Dazian. "I know that his health was not good, but I never looked for his career to end in suicide. He was a charming fellow and a great favorite with all who knew him. He was a very capable manager and knew the ins and outs of the grand opera business perhaps better than any man in America."

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED SUNDAY, DEC. 12.
Steamer *Willow*, Capt. Neff, from Portland, via San Francisco.

Steamer *Multnomah*, Capt. Green, from Portland, via San Francisco.

Steamer *Harvard*, Capt. White, from San Francisco.

Steamer *Yale*, Capt. Bartlett, from San Diego.

SAILED SUNDAY, DEC. 12.
Steamer *Queen*, Capt. Turner, for San Diego.

Steamer *Alaska*, Boston, loading.

Steamer *Alaska*, Boston, loading.

Steamer *Lewis*, New York, loading.

Steamer *Wichita*, San Francisco, loading.

Steamer *Casper*, Capt. Roye, for Casper.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

All steamers at San Francisco to and from further north.

TO ARRIVE.

Date From—Arrived—Steamship Line.

Dec. 12—Portland, Capt. W. Edger, North Pacific.

Dec. 12—San Diego, Queen Pacific Coast.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Queen Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Harvard Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Yale Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Grau Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Harvard Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Yale Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.

Dec. 12—San Francisco, Casper Pacific Navigation.